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COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

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VOL. VIII, No. 132. The Paper That Prints The News SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1917. The Paper That Everybody Reads TWO CENTS

RELATIONS WITH GERMANY ARE BROKEN OFF

WAR IS IMMINENT—PREPARATIONS MADE

Wilson Is Cheered By Congress When He Tells Of Break

President Puts Choice of Peace Or War Up To German War Headquarters And Admiralty—Asks Authority To Use Any Means To Protect Citizens On The High Seas.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3.—With diplomatic relations with Germany already actually severed, President Wilson this afternoon assured the congress of the United States in a joint session, with the supreme court present, that he did not believe Germany deliberately will sacrifice American lives in the wilful prosecution of her ruthless naval program.

"Only actual overt acts on their part can make me believe it even now," he declared in a voice quivering with emotion.

But if such comes the President again will come before congress and it was made plain that if he were forced to do so he would demand reprivals.

The grave question of peace or war between the United States and Germany then reposes in the German great war headquarters and the German admiralty. If American lives are sacrificed in the new submarine operations, the nation has the assurance of its chief executive that he will demand from congress "authority to use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas."

Just at the very moment that the President began his address to congress, the law adviser of the state department, Lester N. Woolsey, handed passports to Ambassador Von Bernstorff. And with the announcement by the President that this action had been taken, made in his address, the senate and house broke into loud cheers.

It was plain the action of the executive had a unanimous approval. If any additional evidence was needed to emphasize the great seriousness of the crisis confronting the people of the United States ,it was shown in the presence on the floor of the house of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White and the justice of the supreme court of the nation.

Officials declared that never in the memory of any of them had the supreme court been present at a joint session other than in the regular way and on occasion of inaugurations.

When President Wilson announced his intention, if it should become necessary to again address the congress the Republicans led in the applause which swept across the chamber like the rattle of artillery.

German Attempts to Sink American Ship But Is Apprehended

Attempt Is Made To Sink U. S. Vessel In Philadelphia Harbor By Opening Valves—Roosevelt Says War Is Inevitable—Baker With President Late Last Night.

PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 3—According to a report at the Philadelphia navy yard an attempt was made today to sink the torpedo boat Jacob Jones. It is said the machinist's mate opened the seacocks. The vessel was docked with two feet of water in the hold. The machinist's mate was put in irons.

(Dispatches from Columbus, O., last night declared the man to be a German.)

Spain May Be Next

MADRID, SPAIN, FEB. 3.—The sinking of Spanish ships, said to have been done by German submarines, has precipitated strained relations between Germany and Spain.

Will Mobilize Aviators

NEW YORK, FEB. 3.—The aviators of this country will be mobilized Tuesday. American aviators in France will be recalled.

Guard Bethlehem Steel Plant

HARRISBURG, PA., FEB. 3.—Pennsylvania troopers will be placed around the Bethlehem and other steel companies, as guards.

Wireless At Wilson's Disposal

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3.—The Marconi company of this country in a telegram to President Wilson offered complete equipment, including personel and equipment, to this country.

Victims Of Undersea Warfare

LONDON, FEB. 3.—The following vessels fell victims to German submarines today: Housatanic, American registery, home port New York, 3100 tons; Heimlan, Norweigan registery, 5000 tons; Gamma, Dutch regis-

—Continued On Page Eight—

Here's Summary Of Events Which May Be Prelude To Actual Declaration Of War

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3—Ambassador Von Bernstorff received his passports from the state department at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the official announcement having been made a few minutes later.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3—Ambassador Gerard has been recalled from his post as ambassador to Germany. This was officially announced at the state department this afternoon.

"HOW WASHINGTON STANDS"

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 3—A cartoon printed in a Washington paper this morning well illustrates the tensity of the situation at the national capital, as it affects German-American relations. It represents the kaiser and Uncle Sam standing on a dock with a submarine flying the black flag, skull and cross-bones, in the background. The kaiser, in defiant attitude, with out-pointed sword, says "One day in the week you may go to Falmouth."

Uncle Sam, very erect, with arms crossed and a small American flag flying from his hat band, responds: "Seven days in the week you may go to h—l."

All papers at the national capital insist the president should sever relations.

"THREE CHEERS FOR THE UNITED STATES"

NEW YORK, FEB. 3—With her 65 passengers lining the rail and shouting "Three Cheers for the United States," the White Star liner Adriatic sailed for Liverpool today.

AWAIT WORD TO SEIZE GERMAN SHIPS

NEW YORK, FEB. 3—Everything is in readiness for the seizure of 31 interned German and Austrian vessels here.

"We simply await the word," said Collector of the Port Malone today.

PUT AUSTRIAN SHIP OUT OF COMMISSION

NEW YORK, FEB. 3—Immediately following receipt of the news that the United States had broken off relations with Germany, the crew of the big interned Austrian freighter Himalaya, in Newark bay, put the engines out of commission. The piston heads and other parts were smashed.

ORDERS TO CLOSE ALL U. S. CONSULATES IN GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3—Ambassador Gerard's instructions are to close his embassy as well as all the consulates in Germany. All embassy attaches, consuls ,consular agents and their staffs are to be brought out of Germany. This makes the severence of relations more complete than is usual in such cases.

SPAIN TO GUARD AMERICAN INTERESTS IN GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3—Spain will take over the diplomatic interests of the United States in Berlin. Mr. Riano, the Spanish ambassador, after calling at the state department today, said:

"I have no information whether Spain would follow the course of the United States in severing relations with Germany. I cannot say anything about whether we have been requested to take over American interests."

SWISS MINISTER TO TAKE OVER GERMAN EMBASSY.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3—Count Von Bernstorff has arranged with the Swiss minister, Dr. Paul Ritter, to take over the German embassy.

Count von Bernstorff said he did not know the manner of his leaving the United States, or what steps would have to be taken.

It is thot doubtful by some that the entente allies will grant any such safe passage as was granted to the Austrian ambassador. In that event the

—Continued On Page Eight—

HARRIS & EWING, WASH.

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War.

HARRIS & EWING, WASH.

ROBERT LANSING Secretary of State.

Lad And Horse Tumble Over 12ft Embankment Both Escape Injuries

Ray Thornsley, aged 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornsley, of Hardscrabble, had a miraculous escape from serious injury Saturday morning when he fell over a 12 foot embankment with a horse and wagon Saturday morning.

He was endeavoring to turn around and was backing the horse, which is blind, when it stumbled and before it could recover had plunged over a stone wall 12 feet high.

The wagon fell on top of the horse. The boy was standing in the wagon when it went over but was not thrown out. Neither horse or boy was injured. The wagon was practically demolished.

THE WEATHER

FOR OHIO—Partly cloudy Sunday, with slowly rising temperature.

THE MUSE OF LABOR

I come, O heroes, to the world gone wrong;
I bring the hope of nations; and I bear
The warm first rush of rapture in my song,
The faint first light of morning on my hair.

I look upon the ages from a tower;
I am the Muse of the Fraternal State;
No hand can hold me from my crowning hour;
My song is Freedom and my step is Fate.

I come to overthrow the ancient wrong,
To let the joy of nations rise again;
I am Unselfish Service; I am Song,
I am the Hope that feeds the hearts of men.

I am the maker of the People's bread,
I bear the little burdens of the day;
Yet in the Mystery of Song I tread
The endless heavens and show the stars their way.

—Edwin Markham.

W. E. Gosser Severs Connection With The Lynde & Gosser Firm

One of Coshocton's oldest established business houses effected a change in management in a deal which was closed Saturday, whereby W. E. Gosser severs all connections with the clothing firm of Lynde & Gosser.

William B. Lynde and Eugene H. Lynde have taken over Mr. Gosser's interest and, with their father, W. R. Lynde, will conduct the business in the future.

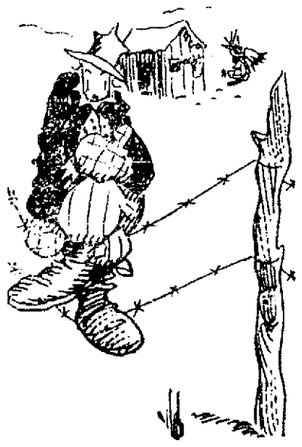
The firm of Lynde & Gosser was organized in April, 1905, when W. R. Lynde and W. E. Gosser went into partnership, in temporary quarters in the Geidel building, awaiting the completion of the room which they now occupy in The Coshocton National Bank building, Fourth and Main streets. They have occupied that site continuously during the 11 years of their partnership.

The firm name, Lynde & Gosser, has ever been synonymous with up to date clothing and haberdashery, and has been noted for the success with which the business has been conducted. Associated in the business with Messrs. Lynde and Gosser have been William B. Lynde and Al. Zill, who will continue with the new firm. The new establishment will be known as The Lynde Clothing Co.

The change in ownership goes into effect at once. Mr. Gosser has not given out his plans in regard to the business in which he may engage, in the future.

With their thoro knowledge of the clothing business, and their carefully selected line of merchandise, there is no doubt that the members of the new firm will meet with marked success.

Abe Martin



Give some folks an inch and they'll take a smile. They wear garlic masks in th' five-cent the-aters in minin' towns.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PASTIME
TODAY
The World's Most Beautiful Woman
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
The Screen Star Supreme in
"The Feast of Life"

UTAHNA
TODAY
The Mysterious
"Shielding Shadow"
HAM and BUD
COMEDY
The Last Chapter of
"PEG O' THE RING"

Ohioans May See Birth Of Nation Film Very Soon

That much-talked of play, "The Birth of a Nation," was approved by the Ohio board of censors yesterday and released for exhibition in Ohio, the last state in the union to pass it.

For more than a year the film has been a political issue in Ohio. Governor Willis objected to its exhibition and Charles G. Williams, of this city, and another Republican member of the censor boaord, kept it out. Each time it was brot before the board one member, Mrs. Maude Murray Miller, voted to pass it, and the two men rejected it.

Grubbs' Broken Lot Shoe Sale is still going on.

BIRTH NOTES.

Born Thursday evening to Mr and Mrs. Virgil Snedeker, of Roscoe, a son.

A son was born Friday morning to Mr .and Mrs. Carson Sprague, of East Chestnut street.

A boy born Friday to Mr and Mrs. Francis Adams, of South Sixth street, died Friday afternoon. The infant will be buried this morning.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Try a Tribune Want Ad.

CALL BARNES HOTEL FOR
Felton's Taxi
Both Phones Day or Night

Quadrille Dance
Thursday Even'g., Feb. 8
Given by Daughters of Pokahontas
Red Men's Hall

To Discuss Interesting Conditions

Rev A. B. Williams will deliver a sermon Sunday evening at the Methodist Protestant church on "Coshocton's Darker Side." It will be a plain talk to the public in which attention will be called to some things not generally known. Some of the events of the past week, together with certain moral conditions here which Mr. Williams feels have aroused Cosaocton as she has not been aroused for many a day. Mr. Williams' sermon will have "pep" in it from the start to the finish.

Grubbs' Broken Lot Shoe Sale is still going on.

TOWN TALK

Ralph Wheeler, student in the law college of the Ohio State University, is spending the week-end with his parents in this city.

Herbert Taylor will spend the week-end with friends in Zanesville.

Mrs. William Sorn (Bessie Wheeler) left Friday for a short visit with her husband in Akron.

Singing Contests in Norway.

Some of the songs of Norway consist of hundreds of four-line verses, which must surely be a hard test to the memory of the singers. Sometimes two singers will have a duet in such a song, singing verse after verse alternately. He whose memory, or in default of memory, invention, fails him first is loser.—From Norway, by Nico Jungman.

Petrified Trees of Great Age.

The petrified trees of Arizona are now of agate, amethyst, etc., these stone crystallizations having replaced the original wood. They were once submerged in an ancient sea and again raised to earthly levels. Geologists place their age at approximately 50,000,000 years.

Breakage.

"What was that terrible racket over at your house this morning, Mrs. Smith?" "Nothing out of the ordinary. The maid broke some of our best china, and my husband broke one of the Commandments."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Central Market & Grocery Co.
Cor. Sixth and Walnut
Taylor's Best Flour
Regular Price $1.30 $1.20
POTATOES
Home Grown Per Peck 52c
with an order amounting to $1.00 or more—with each additional dollar—you have the privilege of ordering an additional peck of Potatoes at the above price—orders for 25 lbs. Sugar not accepted in the above offer.

Arbuckles Coffee, regular 25c	21c
Peas—regular 13c	10c
Karo Corn Syrup, regular 13c	10c
Karo Corn Syrup, regular 15c	13c
Karo Corn Syrup, regular 30c	25c
Salmon, flat can, regular 15c	13c
Kidney Beans regular 18c can,	15c
Peaches, regular 15c can	10c
Gas Globes, upright and inverted	3 for 25c
Gas Mantles, upright and inverted	3 for 25c
Snider's Soup, big size, regular 18c	15c
English Walnuts, regular 25c	19c lb.
Peanuts, fresh roasted, regular 15c	11c lb.
Grape Fruit, medium size, very solid	5c
Dried Chip Beef, regular 50c lb.	40c
Fresh Country Butter	39c lb.

H. D. RALSTON, - Both Phones 83

THE OYSTER CROP

One of the Most Valuable of Those Gathered From the Sea.

ONLY THE HERRING BEATS IT

Of the More Than Forty Million Bushels of These Nutritious Bivalves Gathered Yearly This Country Supplies Over 90 Per Cent.

Of all the products of the water, oysters are, with the single exception of the sea herrings, the most valuable and most important to the human race. They owe that economic pre-eminence to the fact that they have high food value and that they are palatable, cheap, widely distributed and easy to cultivate.

Oysters occur in greater or less abundance on the shores of all temperate and tropical seas, but the supply in the arms of the North Atlantic ocean exceeds that in all other waters combined. There are at least a hundred different kinds or species of oysters, with a wide range in habits, flavor, shape and size. All the oysters on the eastern and southern coasts of the United States belong to one species, which has, however, many local varieties; the native oyster of the Pacific states of a wholly different species.

In about thirty-five countries oyster farming is a special industry. The annual oyster crop of the world now amounts to more than 40,000,000 bushels, for which the fishermen and planters receive about $25,000,000. The United States furnishes nearly 90 per cent of the crop.

Few animals are more prolific than oysters, but of the millions of microscopic young that a single full grown oyster produces only a very small percentage survive infancy. The heavy natural mortality among oysters at all times is particularly marked in their early months. The newly born young are for a few hours free swimming creatures, wafted about by tides and currents, and unless they settle down on a suitable surface they quickly perish. After attaining the size that is visible to the naked eye they are not able to change their position. When the temperature, density, tides and currents are favorable the floating young go to the bottom and become attached to the shells of old oysters or to any other hard surfaces that may be present, but all that fall on a muddy or soft, sandy bottom or on slimy surfaces soon perish. Modern oyster culture aims primarily to save the free swimming young, and oyster planters therefore provide clean shells, tiles and other hard objects to which the "spat," as the young oysters are called, can attach themselves.

Oysters have been under culture longer than any other shellfish. A simple type of cultivation flourished in China at a very remote period and probably antedated by some centuries the beginning of oyster culture in Italy, which was about the year 100 B. C. With the increasing demand for oysters they came to be cultivated in all the important maritime countries of Europe. In other parts of the old world and in the western hemisphere the growing of oysters by artificial means has become an important industry, so that today oysters are the most extensively cultivated of all aquatic animals.

The human animal is not the only one that looks with favor upon the edible qualities of the oyster. At every stage in its career it is attacked by a horde of dangerous enemies, some of which are most destructive after the oyster has put on its stoutest armor. Before the young oyster attaches itself it is extensively consumed by adult oysters and various other shellfish as well as by fishes that strain their food from the water. When the oyster attains its shell a new set of shellfish enemies provided with drills begin their attacks and extract the soft parts through minute holes that they make in the valves.

The oyster growers of Long Island sound and adjacent waters suffer heavy losses from the inroads of starfishes, which, moving in waves over the bottom, devour every oyster in their path. In a single season they have been known to destroy in one state several hundred thousand bushels of marketable oysters. It seems strange at first that a weak creature like the starfish should be able to prey on an animal so strongly fortified as an oyster. The starfish attaches itself to the lips of the oyster shell and exerts a steady and long sustained suction with each of its numerous small suckers. After a time the powerful adductor muscle of the oyster becomes fatigued, the valves open, and the starfish inserts its stomach and devours the helpless oyster at leisure.

Other enemies of the grown oyster are fishes with powerful jaws armed with crushing teeth. On the Atlantic coast the most destructive fish is the black drum, a school of which may virtually clean out an oyster bed in one night. On the Pacific coast a species of sting ray is the chief offender.

The United States is particularly fortunate in its oyster supply. The output here is larger and more valuable than elsewhere. Moreover, on account of the relative low cost of oysters to the consumer in the United States, the consumption in proportion to the total population is greater than in any of the other leading oyster producing countries.

Our annual oyster output is worth about $17,000,000 to the producers. The yield has increased 70 per cent in quantity since 1880, and under the favorable conditions that now prevail is becoming larger every year.—Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries, in Youth's Companion.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

WATCHES SPOOK COUNT MONEY

Investigator Also Hears Reenactment of Tragedy.

SPECTERS FALL PAST HIM.

Morning's Light Witnesses Verification of Nocturnal Vision—Hoard Discovered Just as Ghost's Original Had Left It Years Before.

THE publication of my book, "Some Haunted Houses of England and Wales," some years ago led to a large number of people writing to me to know if I would investigate inexplicable happenings at their houses, writes Elliott O'Donnell in the Philadelphia Ledger.

One of my most exciting recent experiences was at a house in a southern watering place, owned by an old schoolfellow of mine.

The house was the last one in a fine old crescent. In the daytime it looked cheery enough, but directly the sun set and the evening shadows made their appearance it underwent an unpleasant metamorphosis. There is a peculiar something in the atmosphere of a haunted house.

Found the Spook's Haunts.

I at once set to work to locate it and at length arrived at the conclusion that it was most in evidence on the top landing, back staircases and in the basement. As arranged, directly the household had retired to bed I crept out of my room and, stealing softly across the thickly druggeted floor, took up my position at the top of the stairs leading to the basement.

Hour after hour passed in perfect silence without anything happening, when a sudden noise below set my heart violently throbbing. It was the sound of some one scraping—scrape, scrape, scrape—on a hard, metallic surface. I crept gently down the wooden stairs, and, aiming for the direction of the noise, perceived a bluish white light proceeding from a half open door.

Counting Her Money.

Cautiously approaching on tiptoe, I peered in. Opposite me, eagerly engaged in examining the contents of an iron box, was an old woman.

I could not see what was in the box, but from the clinking sound she made as she passed her fingers through its contents I judged it was full of coins. After amusing herself in this way for some seconds she carefully closed the

"I SHRANK BACK."

lid, placed the box in the hole, covered the latter with a flagstone and cemented the crevices.

That done, she gave a low chuckle of satisfaction and, picking up the candle, advanced to where I was standing. In mortal agony lest she should perceive me, I shrank back. Out she came, out into the black, narrow passage, and, gliding past me, her pale, sinister eyes fixed smilingly at the gloom ahead of her, ascended the staircase. At the top she paused. There was the sound of a violent scuffle, a chorus of awful, bloodcurdling screams, the rush of several heavy bodies through the air, a couple of terrific thuds at my feet—and all was still.

"Lights on" Till Morning.

I lost no time in getting to my bedroom, where I remained with the lights "full on" till morning. My doctor friend was greatly interested when I related to him what had occurred and said he would have the cellar excavated at once.

He did so in my presence, and under one of the flagstones we discovered an iron box. Imagine our astonishment when we found fifty golden sovereigns and two sets of false teeth!

At my suggestion he buried the teeth in a churchyard and gave the sovereigns to a local charity. From that time the hauntings ceased. A year or so later he wrote to me, saying: "I have ascertained that this house was once occupied by two old ladies, reputed to be misers. They were frequently heard quarreling and were found one day at the foot of the kitchen staircase with their necks broken."

Subscribe for The Tribune.

FARM LOANS

Desired By The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. We have the money
2. And desire to loan it on first mortgage on farms,
3. The safest securities to be obtained.
4. We give the best terms
5. Hence we invite correspondence as to our terms and methods.
6. Our assets $12,600,000.00.
7. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

C. Of C.

—Continued From Page One—

caliber of the man available, that feature being left to the board members.

Won't Boost Dues.

Dues for membership in the organization will not be boosted, but will remain at $10. Manufacturing or other business firms are not limited in number of memberships and may be stow them upon their employes or directors.

It had been argued by many that it would be necessary to raise the dues to secure money for a paid secertary's salary, but the members of the new board after consultation arrived at the conclusion that it would be better to have a large membership at a low figure than a few at a larger, basing their belief on the ground that there would be a more cosmopolitan representation in the Chamber's membership.

Want New Industries.

While the new board of directors and officers will have all interests of the city at heart it was stated last night that their primary efforts at the outset will be to secure new industrial enterprises for the city.

Next Tuesday evening following the Chamber luncheon the members will convene in the Chamber rooms to discuss and outline plans for the coming year. It is hoped that at that time plans may be whipped into tangible shape for immediate work. Shortly afterwards a membership campaign will be inaugurated.

A general misapprehension was corrected by a member of the new directorate last night when he said: "Thru individual contributions from division members, the Retail Division of the Chamber financed the municipal Hallowe'en and Christmas celebrations and the Style Show and Dollar Day enterprises. The Chamber of Commerce fund was not used for these features."

Save money by attending Grubbs' Broken Lot Shoe Sale.

ATTENDS ENGINEERS' MEET

County Surveyor A. H. C. Shaw returned last night from Columbus where he attended a three day session of the Ohio Engineers' organization.

FILE ANSWER.

Answer of Browning and Wagner in the matter of the Home Building and Loan Company vs. J. S. McClurg et al was filed in common pleas court Friday.

To Improve One's Work.

It is a good idea to hold a little conference with yourself before you start in the day's work, and plan every detail of your work. When the day is over and your work is done, take inventory of what you have done, see what you have omitted and what you have done poorly.

Discouraging.

Hobbs—"I don't know how to thank you for this loan, old man. It seems as if I could never properly repay you—" Dobbs—"Say, if you'd talked that way before you made the touch you'd never have got it."—Boston Transcript.

Word of Different Meaning.

Early means one thing to the farmer and another thing to his city neighbor. When the farmer speaks of getting up early he may mean four o'clock, while when the city man says he gets up early he may mean six or eight.

Question of Appetite.

Probably no difference of opinion on a comparatively minor subject is more striking than that which exists between a man and his doctor on what constitutes overeating.

Dance
Red Men's Hall
Saturday Eve. Feb. 3
Music By Weaver's SAXAPHONE TRIO

THE WEATHER—Saturday Fair and cold.

PAISLEY PATTERNS
In Cotton and Silk Wash Goods
THE LATEST NOVELTY
Now on Display Here
Paisley patterns are the newest idea in cotton and silk wash goods. They are shown in high class goods for the coming season and are endorsed by the leading fashion authorities.
Paisley Patterns are used for dresses, parasols, coats and wraps lining—hand bags, collars, dress trimmings.
Other new dress materials also on display.
The Monroe Steele Co.
The Big Busy Store

ADELPHIANS MEET FRIDAY

The Adelphian literary society of the Walhonding High school gave an interesting program at the school Friday evening. The program was made up of recitations, exercises, vocal and instrumental music, pen pictures, and debate on the question: Resolved, that Environment has done more for civilization than mental activity; affirmative, Robert Foster and Dean Fry. Negative, Lloyd Tarrh and Waldo Cummings.

INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT

Inventory and appraisement of the personal property of the J. C. Adams estate was filed in probate Friday by the administrator, J C. Daugherty. Items total $2,648.77.

Try a Tribune Want Ad.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

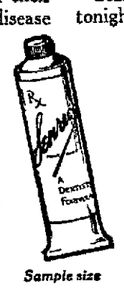
CONESVILLE CLUB
WILL GIVE A DANCE
Quadrille and Round
AT THE MOOSE HALL
Saturday, February 3

Pyorrhea—the disease nearly everybody has

No matter how sound your teeth may seem to be, no matter how you may scoff at the idea of *your* having this disease, it is a positive fact that the germ which causes it is working *now* in your teeth.

The appalling discovery of this fact—that the germ which causes pyorrhea is one which inhabits *every* human mouth—was made over a year ago. Since then dentists have been urging everyone to take special precautions in their daily toilet to prevent this disease from developing in its acute form of bleeding gums, tenderness in chewing and loose teeth.

To meet the need for such a daily treatment and to enable everyone to take the necessary precautions against this disease, a prominent dentist has put his own prescription before the public in the convenient form of Senreco Tooth Paste.



Sample size

Senreco contains the best corrective and preventive for pyorrhea known to dental science. Used daily it will successfully protect your teeth from this disease. Senreco also contains the best harmless agent for keeping the teeth clean and white. It has a refreshing flavor and leaves a wholesomely clean, cool and pleasant taste in the mouth.

Start the Senreco treatment tonight—full details in the folder wrapped around every tube. Symptoms described. A 25c two oz. tube is sufficient for six or eight weeks of the pyorrhea treatment. Get Senreco at your druggists today, or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Sentanel Remedies Co., 505 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Saturday Specials

25-lb. Fine Granulated Sugar	$1.90
1-2 sack First Grade Flour	$1.15
6—5c rolls Toilet Paper, only	25c
2—15c Cans 3-lb. size Tomatoes	25c
Corn, Peas or Peaches, per can	11c
3 Upright or Inverted Gas Mantles	25c
2—15c Boxes Grape Nuts, only	25c
2—15c Boxes Shredded Wheat Biscuits	25c
3—10c boxes any brand Rolled Oats	25c
3 10c Boxes any brand Jello	25c
3 10c boxes Macaronia or Spaghetti	25c
1-2 lb. box Baker's Cocoa	22c
2—15c boxes Seeded Raisins	25c
Hebe better than milk, per can	5c and 10c
3—10c Glasses Pure Jelly	25c
3—10c Boxes Climaline	25c
California Soup Beans, 2 lb	25c
Bulk Coffee, per lb.	15c
3—10c Packages Mince Meat	25c
2 lb. Fancy Prunes	25c
Fancy California English Walnuts	18c
Fancy Mixed Nuts, per lb.	18c
2—15c Cans Bakers Corn	25c
2 lbs. Carolina Rice, only	15c
2 Large Boxes Evaporated Apples, only	25c
Hickory Smoked Hams, per lb.	22c
Sweet, Sour, Dill and Mixed Pickles	
Lima Beans, per lb.	10c

KING & ZERBE
Cor. South Lawn and Walnut. Both 'Phones

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCIAL MARKETS

German Sub Note Caused Violent Shock In Market Affected By War --Home Trade In Satisfactory-- Condition--Loss Of War Trade May Be Offset By Recovery In Commodities Such As Cotton Also Steel Products.

New York, Feb. 3, 1917—The latest note caused a severe break on the Stock-Exchange and inflicted a violent shock on all the commodity markets most affected by war. Subsequently there was a sharp recovery in prices, but the tone was unsettled and a spirit of apathy prevailed pending fresh developments in the international situation. The relations between Germany and the United States are more critical, now than at any time since war began, and what the outcome will be is beyond safe prediction. It threatens to draw other neutral nations into the whirlpool, including the United States; it certainly proves that Germany is driven to desperation, which in all probability will hasten the end of the war. How Germany is going to benefit by the multiplying of her enemies and losing the friendly interposition of the United States cannot be seen. Suffice it to say that with weighty uncertainties confronting the world all business engagements will have to be made with even greater caution than before. All Europe is seething with unspeakable passion and bitterness, bent on wreaking its destructive forces to the uttermost. What will happen between now and the end of the war is beyond human foresight.

Home trade, apart from influences, is in satisfactory condition. In January the new charters for companies of $1,000,000 and over aggregated $244,000,000, compared with $270,000,000 a year ago, when the total was abnormally increased by the inclusion of two big concerns having a combined capital of $110,000,000. These new incorporations reflect the large profits of last year and the revival of enterprise. General business is sound and is usually conducted on conservative lines; credits are not overextended; money is easy, collections are good; labor is well employed, the steel industry continues active, and the outlook for 1917 is hopeful, despite the probable early loss of war orders. The agricultural classes are exceedingly prosperous, probably more so than any other farmers in the world, and there is every reason to expect that they will enjoy another profitable year. Business will naturally be affected should we be drawn into the European struggle, but this will be felt chiefly in the East, which naturally has closer relations with Europe than the West, altho the latter cannot escape the reflex action.

Of course war orders will cease when peace comes, if not before. Our exports during the fiscal year ending June, 1914, were $2,336,000,000, compared with $4,272,000,000 in the same period of 1916. Of this increase amounting to $1,912,000,000, considerable was due to inflation: much to war orders, and not a little to increased shipments to other countries which had lost their usual source of supplies. There was an increase in exports of over $90,000,000 in horses and mules, which will probably not be maintained. In sugar there was over $75,000,000, in brass goods nearly $160,000,000, in explosives over $450,000,000, and in breadstuffs, $290,000,000, not to speak of many other important gains that cannot continue. If there were no compensations for the disappearance of these gains the result would indeed be alarming, but it is quite evident there will be a marked recovery in directions now suffering by war. Our cotton exports for example, which fell from $610,000,000 to $374,000,000, should certainly show a big recovery. For our farm products, there will also be a heavy foreign demand at good prices, altho release of Russian wheat supplies will be a factor of importance. The probability is that there will be a shortage of food in Europe for at least one if not two years. The property loss in Europe resulting from the war has been estimated by competent authorities at about $6,000,000,000. This huge figure covers only building, machinery, roads, bridges, etc., in the war zone. In addition, it must be remembered that outside of the war zone industrial plants have been run at high pressure for months with little chance for repairs, and European and British railroads and steamships will require extensive overhauling. Consequently, for a long period ahead, Europe will be strenuously occupied with reconstruction, so that Great Britain and ourselves will be the only nations able to supply the wants of other parts of the world. Our manufacturers can, therefore, confidently calculate upon receiving a liberal share of foreign orders after the war, especially for the innumerable forms of steel products in which Americans are particularly skilled.

Previous to Germany's last submarine note, the market was more or less unsettled by peace prospects, the leak investigation, the proposal to tax profits exceeding 8% and the indifference of Washington to needs of the railroads. As to the leak investigation, nothing of much importance has thus far been divulged, and the results seem very inconsequential when compared with the tremendous efforts to unearth some morsel of scandal. So much for political animus which was self apparent on both sides, the whole affair being undignified and unworthy the noisy attention it received from a great government. The proposal to tax profits in excess of 8%, is a more serious matter than generally realized, and again illustrates how often legislation is prompted by prejudice rather than reason. This tax should receive universal protest. It is unjust because it aims at a class; it is also highly sectional because some representatives openly support it on the ground that the tax will be paid by other constituencies than their own. This is downright dishonesty. The tax is necessarily too unequal, and would operate with much harshness upon innumerable small concerns, especially retailers, whose risks entitle them to over 8%; it discourages enterprise because it is unfair to the numerous establishments which spent many profitless years to establish themselves in the hope of averaging up in later years. Further, an excess profits tax is unscientific because it is clumsy and unreliable. The most suitable system of taxation, the least felt and the least costly is the stamp tax, which can be easily applied in many directions and with the slightest inconvenience to all concerned. The most serious objection to the profits tax is its unstability, because in times of great prosperity like the present such revenue would be unduly swollen, tempting all sorts of official extravagance; while in case of business depression it would produce much less revenue, and the loss and uncertainty would inevitably embarrass the government, especially with such great and steady expenses as preparedness and other possibilities must involve. No form of taxation could be more unstable than the excess profits system, which makes it a defective method for a great government like the United States to depend upon. At the critical moment it would be most likely to fail. Surely our legislators are wise enough not to pass such an unsound measure, which threatens to become law simply thru lack of public protest.

An uncertain and feverish stock market must be expected. Its technical position has been much strengthened, however, by the present heavy liquidation; also by the previous "peace leak" semi panic liquidation; but the probability of severing diplomatic relations with Germany and the possibility of war following are disturbing factors. To this country a war merely against submarines would not be so very serious in its consequences, as Germany is not likely to send her dreadnaughts here to meet the fate which happened to the Spanish fleet a few years ago. In all probability peace will be hastened by our entry. Naval activity, outside of preparedness, would continue some months before any extensive military movement could be depended upon. A large war loan and increased taxation would be inevitable. The banking community, however, view the situation with composure, confident in the wisdom and strength of our government as well as in the resources and patriotism of the American people.

Live to Be 100

Millions Die of Kidney Disease Thousands Have It now And Never Suspect It.

The only safe plan is to keep the kidneys healthy and active. Thompson's Kidney Tablets, the new kidney regulator, free the kidneys from poisonous matter, tone them up and act as a tonic to the whole system.

Backache, spots floating before the eyes, dizziness, high colored or scanty urine, all mean sick kidneys. Don't delay. It is fatal. Thompson's Kidney Tablets will act immediately and put your kidneys in splendid shape. We are so sure of this that we will return your money if after taking one box you are not greatly benefited.

Get a box of Thompson's Kidney Tablets at once from Page & Lorenb, who guarantee them, 50 cents a box. If you are bilious and constipated, take one of Thompson's D. and M. pills on going to bed. 25 cents per box.

There was a man in our town who would not advertise,

He thot that if he wore a barrel, he'd prove that he was wise,

But when he got into the cask, with speed the swear words came,

For it advertised upon its side, the manufacturer's name.

MOST EVERYBODY NOW-A-DAYS ADVERTISES. DO YOU?

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Dr. L. F. VanAmburg
Chronic Disease Specialist
30 Years' Experience

If you are sick you are invited to call and see me—my experience may be of as much benefit to you as it has to many others. Located over Western Union Telegraph office, Coshocton, Ohio.

HOURS: 9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00; 7:00 to 8:00; Sundays 10:00 to 12:00.

NORTHERN AFRICA.

Where Once the Ancient Romans Ruled in Wealth and Splendor.

It is not generally realized that during the early centuries of our era the Roman proconsular province of Africa rivaled Italy itself in wealth and brilliancy and that in what are now Tunisia and Algeria there exist Roman ruins that vie in number, splendor, and state of preservation with those to be found anywhere else.

The fall of Carthage in 146 B. C. led the Romans to establish themselves in North Africa, at first in a modest settlement, the purpose of which was to see that the Phoenician city was not rebuilt. Ere long they themselves, however, reoccupied the site and built on it a city that became the third in the empire.

The gradual extension of their rule was forced on the somewhat unwilling Romans. To protect their settlement against the predatory Phoenicians, Libyans, and Berbers they found it necessary to push their conquests along the littoral to the west and the south, into the high plateaus between the Tell Atlas and the Sahara Atlas, and even well into the desert itself, till a good part of what are now Tripoli, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco was ruled by them.

The country was much more extensively cultivated and thickly populated than at present, and for centuries was the principal granary of Rome. After lasting for nearly six centuries Roman rule in North Africa was brought to an end by the invasion of the Vandals from Spain and their capture of Carthage in 439 A. D.—Argonaut.

Try a Tribune Want Ad.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FIGHTS FOR MAN DRAWN INTO PIPE

Heroic Boy's Struggle In East River, New York.

SUCTION ALMOST GOT HIM.

Battled Long In Darkness to Save Another and Himself From Being Overcome by Tide Rushing Into Immense Intake—Lad Who Made Rescue Only Fourteen Years Old.

CAN a child be a hero? There are many amateur psychologists, ... who answer no. To back their argument they will adduce much logic that is plausible without being altogether convincing. Fear, they will assert, is the true mother of bravery, and hence their deduction that a child cannot be a hero. A child, say they, acts on impulse. But the Ladies' World gives cases of heroism by children. One of them follows.

Patrick Halligan, a New York boy of fourteen, passed most of the hot summer months along the wharfs that line the East river. He was a good swimmer and doubly cautious, because he was fully aware of the dangers that lurk for bathers in the treacherous tides and whirlpools of the stream. One evening, loafing on a wharf above Hell Gate—so called because of the ominous swirl of the current at that point—he heard cries for help. It was dark, and the victim could not be seen. None of the men on the wharf dared to woo drowning by going overboard on the rising tide.

Swam Through Deafening Waters.

Young Halligan, first murmuring a hurried but fervent prayer for divine protection, plunged into the stream. More by intuition than by reasoning, he swam through the deafening roar of the waters down to a point where a brewery pier jutted out. Then he stopped and began to "tread water." The voice, growing fainter and fainter came from there.

In among the piles was the mouth of an immense pipe through which the brewery pumped water from the river. At low tide the neighborhood boys

HE BECAME FAINTER AND FAINTER.

were wont to watch that pipe from a respectful distance, throwing sticks to see them sucked in.

Young Halligan turned to swim to safety. He was in a panic of fear. But first he shouted to the victim, "Wait till we get a boat."

"Don't leave me, for God's sake!" came in a frenzied voice through the Stygian gloom. "One leg's in the pipe, and I can't last much longer. Come and hold me till a boat comes."

The boy hesitated. There is no doubt that he weighed the sacrifice he was about to make. He was risking his life. Even if he were not drawn in the pipe he might be held by the suction until the rising tide drowned him, this unless help arrived speedily. He shouted lustily toward the upper wharf until he got an answer, then began to swim cautiously in among the piles under the wharf. He drew gradually nearer the victim in the darkness, calling out words of encouragement.

Only One Move to Make.

His plan was to wrap his legs around a pile at a safe distance from the pipe, extend his arms and then try to pull the man free or at least to hold him up. But to his dismay the victim ceased to answer. He had fainted. There was but one move for Patrick Halligan if he would try for the man's life. He took it. Relinquishing the comparative safety of the pile, he swam to the pipe end, placing one arm beneath the victim's shoulders, drew his head above water. And now the suction of the water had the boy fast in its clutch. He could not get away if he wanted to. Minute after minute he clung there, growing fainter and fainter.

Presently, just as Halligan was about to succumb, the gloom was pierced by a lantern light. Two young men were coming in a boat thru the darkness. The boy called out just once and then fainted. The rescuers had to use the oars to pry both victims from the suction of the pipe.

Try an Ad in the classified column of The Tribune.

BE A MOOSE

Join The Fastest Growing Order in The United States

Pays more sick benefits, better funeral expences than other orders. Has the biggest home in the world for the care of the aged and orphans. See photo of Moose Heart in Moore & Meade's window.

INIATION FEE NOW $10.00

Join Now

Tomorrow May be Too Late

A Supper At Sanger's

By SADIE OLCOTT

Jenny Wright was, between the ages of sixteen and twenty, the belle of the village.

When Jenny was nineteen there were even chances between Arthur Perry and Herbert Angell. Among the laggards Ed De Forest's show seemed the poorest.

Now, Jenny Wright's bunch was considered the liveliest that had ever been known at Hunterville. They were constantly playing pranks on one another, and never was there a case wherein the person victimized failed to take his or her medicine good naturedly. Then, too, there were driving, fishing and swimming parties in summer and skating and coasting parties in winter.

One day when they were together at their headquarters, which was Jenny Wright's home, one of the boys complained that there was, as he expressed it, "nothing doing," which meant that amusements were lacking. One of the girls proposed that they get up a mock elopement. The idea caught at once, and different plans of procedure were suggested. Of course Jenny must be the feminine part of the elopement. That went without saying. But who was to be the masculine part of it?

Naturally at this point there came a halt. None of the girls cared to nominate a fellow to elope with Jenny. No fellow would nominate himself and certainly wouldn't nominate any one else. Jenny, of course, was not in a position to choose. What made the matter of more import was that Arthur Perry and Herbert Angell were pressing each other in a mad chase for her favor, which was supposed eventually to mean her hand.

When it looked as if the matter would have to be dropped for want of a selection of an eloping groom Arthur Perry, who felt more confidence in his chances for being chosen to be eventually Jenny's real husband, suggested that Jenny herself make the choice, but that it be kept a secret between her and the fellow she chose till the elopement had taken place. She was to notify the party of her choice, and he was to run away with her exactly on the stroke of 9 of the town clock. At 10 the bridal party was to meet at Sanger's, a hotel and roadhouse at Hilton, five miles distant, where they would all congratulate the bridal couple and then sit down to a supper.

The suggestion was at once adopted by all the party except Jenny, who was finally won over. It was not considered certain that she would select the man she would choose for a husband, but it was supposed that she would.

Sanger was notified to have a supper ready at half past 10 for a party of twelve on the evening appointed for the elopement. The girls very nearly wore out Jenny, each one teasing her to give her the name of the prospective groom. Jenny proved to be adamant and kept her secret. Among the boys a pool was made as to who would be chosen, with Arthur Perry favorite, Herbert Angell next, and a fellow named Jernigan received odds as a dark horse. There were a few other scattering bets on various fellows. Johnny Stevens would have nothing to do with the pool on the ground that it was a blind game. "No fellow," he said, "can ever form an intelligent opinion as to what a girl is going to do."

The elopement was held up for a week by the weather, which was stormy, and this tended to increase the interest in the prank to the boiling point. Even the girls got to betting candy and flowers and gloves. Jenny said she couldn't see why there was so much excitement about a matter that was all for fun, but her words had no effect to still the babel.

The night of the elopement having arrived, the wedding guests assembled at the house of one of the girls, while a motorcar stood at the door. Since it was desirable that the groom should not be known before reaching Sanger's, it had been arranged that the girls should go together, the boys separately and each one by himself. At half past 9 the girls boarded the car which was driven by Miss Cheesman, its owner, and set out for the rendezvous.

On reaching Sanger's they found all the boys there, and while the girls were being handed out of the car by them up came the runaways. The masculine part of the couple was not Perry or Angell or Jernigan, but a horse darker than the last named and one who had not been suspected of having any chance whatever. He was Edward De Forest.

He handed Jenny out of the car with the bearing of one who had not been selected to carry out a bit of fun, but with an air of proprietorship. When all had alighted and gone into the hotel drawing room the boys and girls advanced to congratulate the couple. De Forest raised a hand, and there was a pause.

"Girls and fellows," he said, "I have a surprise for you. There has been no elopement. Jenny and I have been engaged for some time, and with her and my parents' consent we were married at her home at 9 o'clock this evening. We are ready to accept your congratulations as a real bride and groom."

The two favorites in the race wilted. The others with great gusto began the pump handle act, Perry and Angell finally falling into line.

Then came the merriest supper that ever occurred at Sanger's.

A Warning.

Doctor—You've had a terrible shock. Patient—It's up to you to see that I don't have another when I get your bill.—Baltimore American.

Which Side or Both?

Officer—Why have you only one spur on? Private—If I get one side of the horse to move, I get the other, don't I?—Every Week.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Constipation, Bad stomach and Liver. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and tea sweet, restful, sleep, gives you an appetite. Tones, stimulates and strengthens the stomach and liver, regulates the bowels. You'll feel better right away. Wimmer-Arnolds.

Lighting Bill Passes Senate

A bill requiring lights on all vehicles has been approved by the upper house of the Ohio legislature.

It is now pending in the house and is understood to have an excellent chance of success due to a better understanding of its provisions from the standpoint of promoting general safety.

The measure has the support of the Ohio State Automobile Association and several other organizations seeking to bring about a greater degree of safety on the highways, particularly at night.

It has been pointed out that while all motor vehicles are required to carry lights a similar measure of protection is not extended other vehicles, and that universal application even in so small a degree as by a small lantern on a wagon, would prevent many accidents.

The adoption of such a provision was recommended in the state highway commissioner's code and there is increasing sentiment for it in the rural districts, due not only to the great increase in automobile ownership among the farmers, but also to a greater demand for making the highways safe for everybody.

A Good Curriculum.

"So your daughter Jane has returned from college. Has the school a good curriculum?"

"Oh, yes; Jane had a special suit made for it an' exercised there every day on the horizontal bars."—Florida Times-Union.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Rose Bros.
Furniture Co.
HOME OUTFITTERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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PARK HOTEL

SUNDAY

12 to 2

KALAMAZOO CELERY — QUEEN OLIVES

CHICKEN MULLIGATAWNY

FILET OF WHITE FISH, LEMON BUTTER

FROZEN FRUIT GLACE

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS

ROASTED YOUNG TURKEY, STUFFED

MASHED POTATOES — CREAMED CELERY — HOT BISCUITS

LOBSTER SALAD

CHERRY PIE — COCOANUT CREAM PUDDING

VANILLA ICE CREAM — CAKE

ROQUEFORT CHEESE — WAFERS

TEA — COFFEE — MILK

MUSIC

A Special Menu will be served, with music, in the evening—6 to 8.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

One-Eighth Of Votes For President Were Cast By Suffragets

More Than One Million Of Wilson's Votes Were Cast By Women—About Five Per Cent Did Not Vote—Appeals Of Hughes And Women's Party Failed.

No one can prove that the women re-elected President Wilson, but a sane estimate of the women's share of the Wilson vote leaves little room for doubt that the women's part was of enormous significance.

In all probability the women cast one-eighth of the total Wilson vote of the country. Wilson's plurarity was 568,822. The women cast about 1,169,899 Wilson votes.

This estimate is based on the proportion of adult males and females in the Suffrage States in relation to the total Wilson vote, with an allowance for the assumption that women do not vote as generail yas do men.

Less Women Than Men.

In all of the twelve Suffrage states there are more men than women. The highest excess of men is in Nevada where there are 179.2 men to every 100 women. Illinois has the nearest to a normal balance between the sexes, with 106.8 men to every 100 women. Taking all the Suffrage states together, the average excess is 134.3 men to every 100 women. So of course there was an actual preponderance of men's votes over women's votes for both Wilson and Hughes. The question is how great was the prepenierance and if the relation of the Wilson vote to the Hughes vote would have been changed if only the men had been voting.

5 Didn't Vote.

It is probably fair to deduct five per cent as allowance for the women who did not vote. All the campaign workers in the Suffrage states are agreed that in most states the women's vote was very heavy. On this basis, the conclusion is that the women cast 12.1 per cent of all the votes for Wilson in the United States.

This figure becomes specially interesting when it is compared with the women's share of the vote for Hughes, and the relative size of the men's vote in the Suffrage states for both Wilson and Hughes.

The women cast about the same proportion of both the Wilson and the Hughes vote that is, 12.1 per cent of the Wilson vote and 12.9 per cent of the Hughes vote. But what did the men do? While they cast 15 per cent of the Wilson vote, they cast 16.5 per cent of the Hughes vote.

Women For Progressive Democracy

In other words, the women were rather more radical, more keen for progressive democracy than the men. This fact is all the more impressive when one considers that the women were offered two distinct temptations to sacrifice democracy for a hypothetical gain to the Suffrage cause. Hughes and the Women's party and the Congressional Union made determined appeals for the women's votes—Hughes for obvious political reasons, via Suffrage—and the Woman's Party and the Congressional Union for Suffrage straight.

Avoided Hughes

But both failed. The women's votes in ten of the twelve states stood firm. These women are Suffragists of course. They want all the women in the country to vote as well as themselves. An anti-Suffragist in the voting states is as rare as an icicle in summer. But they could not lend themselves to a questionable benefit to Suffrage at the risk of swinging the country back into the grip of privilege and plutocracy—which was what they knew the election of Hughes would mean.

There is no getting away from the conclusion that the women voters knew what they wanted and voted for it independently. They refused to be cajoled or threatened or dictated to.

This remains one of the big significant features of the Presidential election.

1716 Heels on 1916 Feet

You wear a 1916 hat, a 1916 suit.

But you wear 1716 heels if you wear leather heels.

You drive a 1916 car, use 1916 office or shop equipment, live in a 1916 house.

But your leather heels are out of date.

Leather heels are as obsolete as mustache cups, celluloid dickeys and powdered periwigs. They aren't adaptable to modern conditions.

This is the day of rubber heels. They are individual shockabsorbers—spine savers—that make the hardest pavements as soft as a Brussels carpet.

They are made for 1916 pavements.

Bring your heels up-to-date. Wear O'Sullivan's Heels of New Live Rubber.

When you buy your new shoes, buy them O'Sullivanized.

Insist on O'Sullivanized shoes; the *new live* rubber heels give the greatest wear with the greatest resiliency.

Copyright, 1916, O'S. R. Co.

For Sale By

Carton's

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then she worries because she has them. Every woman should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Improve your looks. Bright eyes, clear complexion help a woman wonderfully. Wimmer-Arnolds.

RELICS OF A LOST RACE.

Articles That Were Used by the Arawak Indians of Jamaica.

When in 1494, on his second voyage, Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica, it was populated by the Arawak Indians, who, although at first hostile to him, became friendly on his giving them clothing and other articles before unknown to them.

When later the Spaniards settled the island they forced the Indians not only to do agricultural work in their own island, but to labor in the gold mines of Haiti. So hard were the Spanish taskmasters that by 1558 the whole Arawak nation was exterminated.

During recent years G. C. Longley of Pelham Manor has been seeking to recover all possible traces of the lost race. To that end he spent much time on the island in exploring the old kitchen middens or refuse heaps of the Arawaks, in which he has found, besides shells and pottery and fish, turtle and cony bones, many celts or rude chisels, grinding stones, stone pendants and axes—1,500 objects in all.

The whole collection he has given to the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

The most interesting objects are the cylindrical stone pendants, which were fashioned with sand and stone by endless rubbing. Pendants of exactly the same sort are worn today as insignia of office by chiefs or head men of tribes in northern South America.—Youth's Companion.

Boss at Home.

"How can you tell that the conductor is the boss in his house?" asked the recruit.

"Simple," boasted the great detective. "That woman asked him where she got off, and he said, 'I'll tell you where you get off.' "—Buffalo Express.

My Clothes Are At The

Eureka Steam Laundry

Where Yours Ought to Be

CALL BARNES HOTEL FOR

Felton's Taxi

Both Phones Day or Night

DRINK WATER TO AVOID SICKNESS SAYS AUTHORITY

Glass of hot water before breakfast daily keeps the doctor away.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thoro flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Sucking Fish.

A curious looking object is the sucking fish, which has a peculiar disk lifted to the crown of its head. By means of this it attaches itself to any fish it chooses—a shark or whale, for instance, or turtles and even ships—and so it is carried about without any trouble. When once attached they stick like glue, and they are occasionally used for purposes of fishing. A line is fixed to the fish's tail, which is then set free. As soon as it discovers a fish or a turtle it takes a firm hold. In the simplest form of fishing the line is dragged in and the sucking fish hauled up, together with its captive. In the case of a turtle the fisherman dives after the line and so secures the victim.

The Only Time.

Fred—There are times when I care nothing for riches—when I would not so much as put forth a hand to receive millions.

Kittie—Indeed! That must be when you are tired of the world and its struggles and vanities—when your soul yearns for higher and nobler things. Is it not?

"N-no; you are wrong."

"Then when is it?"

"When I'm sleeping."—Exchange.

Ambition Realized.

She would a driver be.
She tried to drive a man—biff!
She tried to drive a horse—ditch!
She tried to drive an auto—smash!
But when she tried to drive a bargain success roosted on her banner.—Indianapolis Star.

Meteorological Motto.

The Lord sends the sunshine and the rain, but the farmer must do his own plowing.—Christian Herald.

Newsy Letters From The Rural Districts

BLISSFIELD O.

Frank DeWitt and H. Needles made a business trip to Coshocton Wednesday.

Mrs. G. B. Buchanan is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Shingledecker, of Marion, Ind.

Misses Causbia and Beulah Buchanan attended church at Helmick Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Burrell has returned to her home on Route 1, after spending few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Beach of Coshocton.

Messrs. Gary Davis and Glenn Williams attended the play "Hy Home Town Girl" at Sixth street theatre Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burrell were guests of Mrs. E. C. Beach of Coshocton Wednesday.

Bucklew Run school will present the play "The Deacon" at the school house Friday evening.

Miss Florence Richards shopped in Coshocton Saturday.

The children of this community have been suffering from an epidemic of cold and grip.

William Davis delivered a load of hogs to Charles Johnston Wednesday.

CENTER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whiteside spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Calhoun were in Newcomerstown Friday.

Miss Manda Welker called on Mrs. Charles McKee Tuesday.

W. A. Calhoun is quite ill.

Mrs. Lemuel Welker spent Thursday with her son Emory Welker.

Jacob Stinebaugh, of Stone Creek, is spending the week with Martin Smith.

Charles Stevenson of Coshocton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Daisy Craig at the home of Basil Tumblin.

BACON.

W. A. Fowler and James Kinner spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. Kinner of West Lafayette.

Russell Gaskill, of Newcomerstown, spent Tuesday with his father, Hayes Gaskill.

C. J. Brelsford, wife and grandchildren, Maybell and Kenneth McClain, visited Sunday with Roger Brelsford and wife.

Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler and Mary Fowler were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. P. Fowler and family.

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughters, Lucille and Mildred called on Mrs. Lucy Hosfelt and daughter, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Welker, of Sand Banks, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Sunday.

R. P. Fowler and son, Paul, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Coshocton.

Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Mrs. R. P. Fowler and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler visited Tuesday in Plainfield.

Mrs. Lewis Apple and Mrs. Walter Roller and daughter, Ethel spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Apple, who is seriously ill.

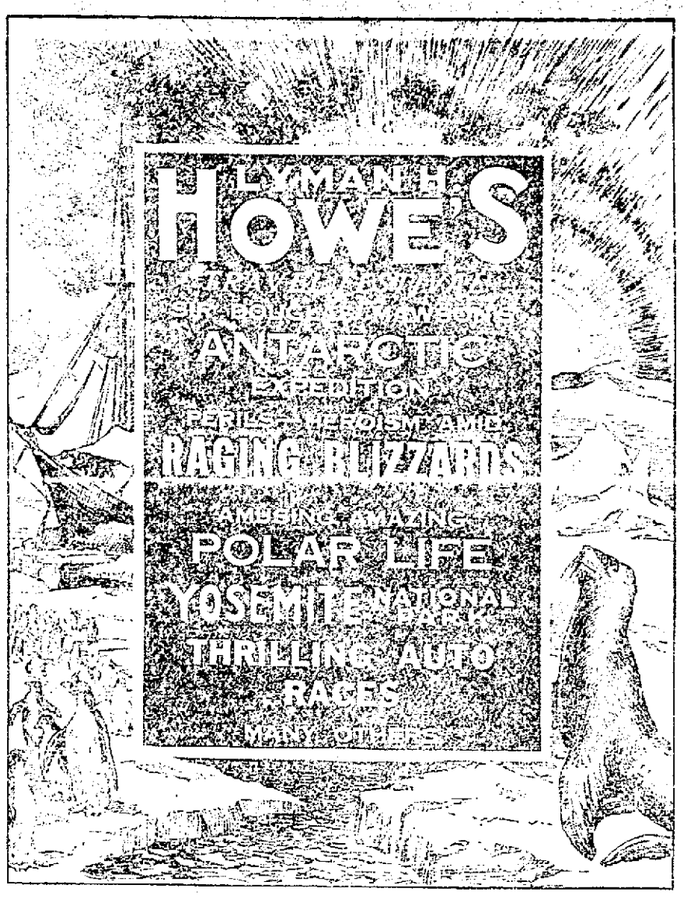
Misses Nora and Stella Stockum, of West Lafayette Route 1, and Alice Hosfelt, were the guests of Delora Fowler Thursday.

The next meeting of the B. B. B. sewing club will be with Mrs. W. F. Duling Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

True Greatness.

He is truly great that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any height of honors.—Thomas A'Kempis.

6th St. Theatre Thurs., Feb. 8



Seats on Sale Tuesday at Box Office 9 A. M. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

Unreasonable.

Mr. Fusser—Aren't you nearly ready? Mrs. Fusser—I wish you'd stop asking me that question. I've been telling you for the last hour that I'd be ready in a minute!

Caustic Advice.

Clara—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call? Sarah—No, dear; let him keep on thinking so.—Town Topics.

Makes For Happiness.

"Are they happily married?"

"Very. His lodge night falls on her literary club nights."—Exchange.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.

He Knew.

Teacher—Now, Harold, can you tell me what letter this is? Small Harold—No, ma'am. Teacher—You can't? Why, you certainly know what comes after T, don't you? Small Harold—Yes, ma'am; sister's beau.—Chicago News.

Anticipated Him.

Census Man—How old are you, madam? Lady—Twenty-five. Census Man (gallantly)—You could easily say you were five years younger than you are. Lady—Oh, I've done that already!—Boston Transcript.

A tyrant never tastes true friendship or perfect liberty.

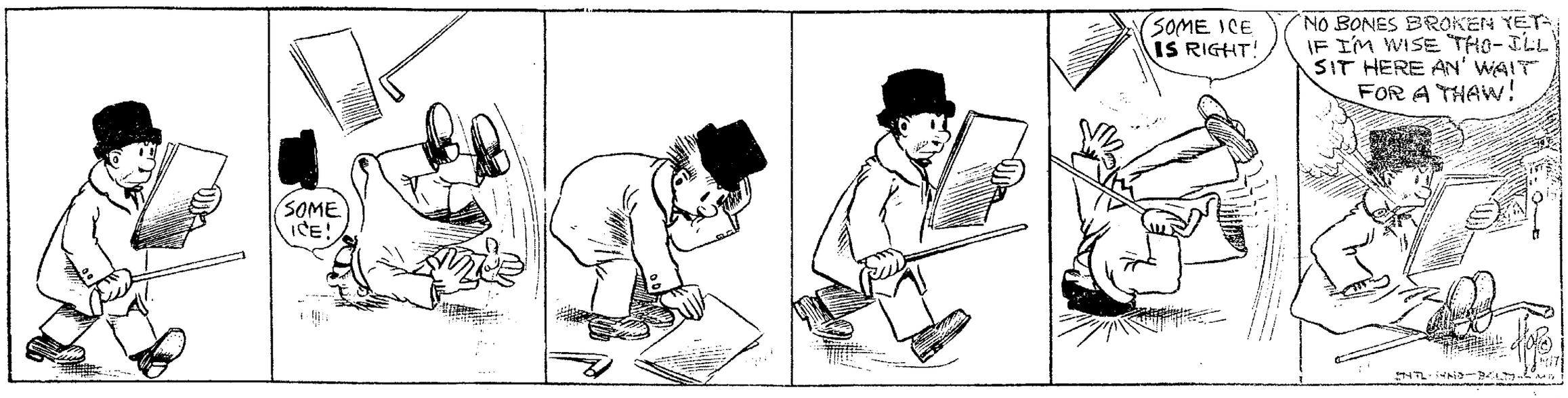
Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel

WHAT would you think of a lighthouse keeper who painted his windows black to keep his light from shining out over the waters.

That is precisely what the business man is doing when he refuses to advertise. If you have something to sell or tell the people of this community, THE MORNING TRIBUNE advertising columns can do it better than any other medium you could use.

Have our ad-man call and show you our advertising "Service that Serves." No matter what your line of business we can furnish cuts and ads that will help you to bigger and better business.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER | -:- The Color He Looks For Was In His Crazy Bone -:- | "By Hop"



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NewspaperARCHIVE®

CINDERELLA WEEK'S PROGRAM

MONDAY—READ THIS

For the benefit of those who did not see the Bushman-Bayne serial start last week, we will presen THE FIRST TWO EPISODES OF "THE GREAT SECRET" with

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE

Those who did not get to see this great series start last Monday can see the favorites, BUSHMAN and BAYNE in the first two episodes here Monday.

TUESDAY ONLY

Metro Wonder Play

EMILY STEVENS

Who is pleasing thousands of people in

"THE WAGER"

We Know This Feature Will Please Our Patrons

WEDNESDAY ONLY

A Fox Masterpiece

JUNE CAPRICE

—in—

"A Modern Cinderella"

Miss Caprice played in "The Ragged Princess" and is fast coming to the front as a real favorite.

THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

WM. FARNUM in "The Price of Silence"

A powerful photoplay against child slavery. It has the endorsement of President Wilson and Congress.

The reason Farnum has not appeared in Coshocton for so long is because he has been working on this attraction for the last 6 months. This is the first of a De Luxe series of pictures by the Fox Co.

SOCIETY NEWS

At Moore Home.

Master Jesse Moore entertained the members of his Sunday school class at his home on Kenilworth avenue, Saturday afternoon. Business was first attended to and the rest of the afternoon was spent in victrola music and games. A delicious two course luncheon was served to the following young people: Misses Ruth Andrews, Beulah Bible, Evelyn Garrett, Ruth Williams, Mary Reed, Mary Seigle, Madeline Perry, Kathleen Swigert, Maxine Ogle, Irene Moore and Virginia Moore and Russell Clark, Harold Hopps, Arthur Miller, Earl Williams, James Ogle, Charles Perry, William Swigert, Donald Stoker, Harold Gross and the host. Mrs. Oscar Clark, the teacher of the class, assisted Mrs. Moore in serving. The next meeting will be held with Miss Evelyn Garrett in March.

February Dances.

The pottery workers will give a dance February the 19th in Oskaloosa Hall. Music will be furnished by the Weaver Saxophone Trio. The Red Men will also give a dance in the same hall, February 22.

Returns From South.

David Davis has returned to his home in Conesville, from Florida, where he accompanied Mrs. Davis, who will spend the winter in the south.

District Meeting.

District 6 of the Grace M. E. church will meet Monday evening with Mrs. S. M. Sawyel at 435 Chestnut street.

At Roscoe.

Miss Margaret Randles will entertain the members of the D. B. I. club, Monday evening.

Revival Meetings.

The evangelistic meetings to be held at the Church of Christ for an indefinite length of time will start this morning. They will be conducted by W. F. Shearer, of Angola, Ind. The singer, Lester J. Blackman, is from Chicago.

Left For New York.

Mrs. Harry Hawkins of the Lahm Terraces on Sixth street, left Saturday for New York where she will make an extended stay and attend the operas.

Honoring Birthday.

Miss Barbara Hahn entertained with an afternoon party at her home on Elm street, Saturday. It was in honor of her tenth birthday and a large cake made an attractive center piece for the table. Games were played and at five o'clock a delicious two course lunch was served to the following: Misses Edna Rodgers, Catherine Sullivan, Margaret Weaver, Genevieve McDowell, Helen Tish, Dorthea Zill, Dollie Evans, Helen Rodgers, Mattie Cooper, Ruth Swigert, Florence Wood, Norma Keagy, Edith Weaver and Catherine McDowell.

Entertains Class.

Mrs. Edward King entertain the members of the Good Samaritan Sunday school class, of the Seventh Street Christian church, Friday evening. Business was first transacted and the remainder of the evening was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Mable McCleary, Mrs. Oscar Cheney, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Emma Wright, Mrs. John Baughman, Mrs. Walter Fitch and Mrs. Charles Perry.

With Mrs. Adams.

District 2, of Grace M. E. church, meets Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. W. Adams, of Walnut street.

At Birds Run.

Mrs. Grover Sprague, of Birds Run, entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday: Mrs. John Roahrig and grandson, Eldred, and daughter, Sidna, Mrs. V. Waters, Mrs. John Waters, and son, William, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, and daughter, Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross.

From New Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coleman, and son, Robert, of New Philadelphia, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thrapp, of North Thirteenth street.

Home From School.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, a student at Ohio State university, is spending the vacation between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lee, of North Thirteenth street.

Entertains Masonic Guests.

Warsaw Masonic club members were guests of Dr. E. M. Wright, Friday evening at the Warsaw Park hotel. The banquet was held following a regular session of the lodgemen.

Norman Taylor was presented with the Past Master's jewel. The presentation speech was made by H. B. Pigman. "Unity" was the subject of a talk given by Samuel Moore. Other interesting talks were given by various members.

Those present were: Dr. Wright, J. B. Clark, J. C. Wright, M. D. Berry, William Given, J. W. Stanton, D. J. Lawson, Norma nTaylor, J. A. Honabarger, S. D. Beck, Rollin Frederick, Samuel Moore, H. B. Pigman, L. E. Coffman, Dennis Taylor, Norman Taylor, W. H. Parrish, William Speckman, Charles Given and Mr. Garrett, of Wooster.

District Meetings.

District 4, of Grace M. E. church, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:15, at the home of Mrs. Frank McCullough, of South Lawn avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. B. Smith and Mrs. George Thompson.

District 5, of Grace church, meets Monday evening with Mrs. G. H. Groene, of Locust street.

District Meets Monday.

District 1, of Grace M. E. church, will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. John Aronhalt, of Cambridge Road, instead of Tuesday.

From Steubenville.

Elbert Smith, of The Murphy Shoe Co., Steubenville, will come to Coshocton Saturday evening for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, of McClain avenue, and to attend the Elks' minstrel Monday evening, at the Sixth street theatre.

Honoring Visitors.

Mrs. Theodore Thayer entertained with a luncheon at her home on Englewood avenue, Zanesville, Wednesday, in honor of her guests, Mrs. Miller, of Fresno, and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, of Newcomerstown. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent in social diversions. Several piano numbers were supplied by Mrs. Miller.

W. F. M. S. In Warsaw.

The W. F. M. S. of Warsaw M. E. Church will meet Tuesday evening, February 6th at the home of Mrs. W. R. Willis, with Mrs. O. J. Foster, leader, at which time the following program will be given:

Opening song by society.

Devotions led by Mrs. R. Brillhart

Business session conducted by President.

Roll call responses, Souvenir favors.

Study, with leaflets, "Raymond Lull" and "A Greater Than Charlemagne," given by Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mrs. G. Darling, Mrs. J. B. Clark and Miss Moore.

Song, "Little Light Bearers Are We," by Mrs. Foster's S. S. Class.

Recitation, "Thankful Joe," Mary Pigman.

Dialogue, "Giving Without Grudging," Claudine Graves and Wendell Given.

Reading, "The Blue Cashmere Gown," Mrs. L. E. Coffman.

Recitation, Missionary Work, Mary Thompson.

Piano Solo, Mrs. J. C. Wright.

Monologue, Wilma Willis.

Dialogue, "Whose Money Was It," Anna Frederick and Marjorie Walker.

"My Lady In Calico," Mrs. Ensley.

The lid will be lifted from the Mystery Box by readers of "The Friend."

Closing Song, "O Zion Haste."

Entertains At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steffee entertained the following at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Heart Dean, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Nethers, Mrs. T. R. Fountain.

Married At Parsonage.

Rev. Buxton united in marriage, Saturday afternoon, Guy Randles and Miss Grace Glouge, both of Killbuck. They are both well known people of that vicinity where they will go to housekeeping.

Fleming-Latham Marriage.

The marriage of Charles Fleming and Miss Vera Latham comes as a complete surprise to their large number of friends. They were married by Rev. Buxton at the M. E. parsonage, Saturday evening. Mr. Fleming has purchased a home on Cassingham avenue where he and his bride will immediately go to housekeeping.

Calendar

Monday.

Historical club meets at Carnegie library.

Chautauqua Circle will meet at the home of Miss Mayme Sauvary, of McClain avenue.

Wranglers will meet at Carnegie library.

District 2, of Grace church, meets at the home of Mrs. E. W. Adams, of Walnut street.

District 5, of Grace M. E. church, meets at the home of Mrs. G. H. Groene, of Locust street.

District 1, of Grace church, meets at the home of Mrs. John Aronhalt, on Cambridge Road.

Tuesday

Spalding Literary Circle will meet at the home of Miss Frances Bordenkircher.

District 4, of Grace M. E. church, meets at the home of Mrs. Frank McCullough, of South Lawn avenue.

Y. W. C. O. minstrel show at Central school building.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Park hotel.

Junior Farther Light Standard Bearers, of Grace M. E. church, will enjoy an indoor picnic at the home of Miss Arline Wangen, of Orange street.

LITTLE LILLIAN ROMAINE FISHER CAN TALK AGAIN

This attractive little lady is the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fisher, 228 North St., Harrisburg, Pa. Last winter she had an attack of measles, together with a very severe cold. Just at that time Druggist S. J. Wilhelm presented Mr. Fisher with a jar of the Southern "outside" treatment—Vick's VapoRub Salve, which was just then being introduced in Harrisburg, and requested that he give this preparation a thorough trial. Mr. Fisher writes—

"I must say that our baby had such a cold on her chest and in her throat that she could hardly talk, and we could not get her to take anything internally. After we used Vick's VapoRub Salve on her breast and throat at night before going to bed she was entirely relieved."

No family should be without this preparation. It is externally applied, and so can be used freely—it is absorbed through and penetrates the skin, and, in addition, is inhaled as a vapor. It has a hundred uses for the many minor ailments for which every mother is the doctor. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or $1.00.

PLEASURABLE SAVING

Diamonds are one of the best investments offered today.

They are constantly increasing in value and there is no probability of a reduction.

By charging a small profit and buying for cash we can undersell most dealers.

Our time is at your disposal and we are glad to give you any information desired.

Our Diamonds are priced from $5.00 to $200.00

Moore & Meade

"What Moore & Meade Say Is So"

GRUEN Verithin Wristlet Watches

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

PRICE NO LONGER A QUESTION

Come and take your choice. All Winter Goods for Women and Girls at half and less. Now is the time to anticipate your needs for next winter.

Look! Read! Come!

One lot of Suits at . . . $ 5.00

One lot of Suits, values up to $30 . . 10.00

One lot of Coats for Women and Misses . 15.00

Choice of every coat in the house values up to $30 . . . . 10.00

All Children's Wool Dresses at 1-2 Price

All Remaining Winter Dresses, Skirts, Waists, etc., Greatly Reduced

New Spring Goods Arriving Daily

GOLDEN'S "The Womens Store"

Come in and see the New Styles in Spring Suits

THEATRES

LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL.

Amazing scenes of the ocean laden with icebergs of mountainous proportions brilliantly glistening in the sun, form only one of a host of views which will be unfolded at the 6th St. Theatre on next Thursday evening, Feb. 8, when Lyman H. Howe will present the film epic of Sir Douglas Mawson's Expedition into the Antarctic. The tranquil majesty of these spired and turreted Alpine bergs is unlike anything else the eye of man has seen hitherto. One of them measured was 40 miles long.

Besides discovering a new continent, the Expedition also made man's first acquaintance of those Antarctic birds known as snow petrels in their native haunts. They have been known to exist for over 100 years but not until now were their rookeries discovered. Their nests are made from pebbles because the hurricanes would carry off lighter material.

Another feature of Howe's itinerary takes spectators into the groves and sunlit corridors of giant Sequoias in Yosemite National Park, and among waterfalls of transcendent beauty, some of which hurl themselves from precipices more than 2000 feet in height. Thrills to satisfy the most exacting will be provided by still another film showing the recent automobile race over Giant's Despair at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where fearless drivers race their cars at tremendous speed up steep inclines and around many sharp curves. Thruout the entire program amazement follows amusement in swift succession—a wealth of rich humor being contributed by an entirely new series of animated cartoons. Seat sale Tuesday morning at 9 A. M.

Substitute for Linseed Oil.

Oil obtained from seeds of Brazilian rubber trees has been found an acceptable substitute for linseed oil by British paintmakers.

Eventually Got Wise.

There are few men who have escaped waking up eventually to what a wonderful woman they have had all along for a wife.—Baltimore Sun.

Will Give Play At Blissfield

A play in five acts, entitled "The Deacon" will be given at the Bethlehem grange hall on Saturday evening, February 10, at 7 o'clock standard.

ACT I. Scene, hotel garden. The robbery. The Deacon is sick. "Oh, my head, my head!"

ACT II. Scene, Mrs. Thorntons sitting room. "Pete spruces up to the occasion. Deacon drunk. Miss Amelia prescribes for the deacon—Curtain.

ACT III. Scene 1, A street. Mother and child, left in the streets; scene 2, George Grued's lodgings. "Minnie, is this you?" "Yes, alas, too well." Scene 3, A street. Pete has drunk and persuades Billy to go with him hunting for treasure. Scene 4, A wood. The treasure hunters—"O, Lor', I'm dead. Thunder and lightning. Caught by the spirits.

ACT IV. Scene, Mrs. Thorntons sitting room. Miss Amelia's heart all in a flutter. Pete at his old tricks—"Then kiss me." Consternation—Billy creates excitement. Thank heaven, at least I confold thee—Curtain.

ACT V. Sitting-room. The deacon in clover. An interruption—"Hang the Parson." The deacon made so happy—Curtain.

Cast of Characters.

George Graef, Mrs. Thornton's nephew, Charles Endsley.

Deacon, Mrs. T's brother-in-law with a passion for lemonade, Glen Williams.

Thorton, with a stick in it, Glen Williams.

James Reed, friend of Wheelers, Lyman Waters; Pedro, an organ grinder, Lyman Waters; Parson Brownlow, Lyman Waters.

George Darrah, alias Matt Wheeler, Gary Davis.

Pete, negro servant, Ernest Davis.

Billy, Deacon's boy, Irvin Endsley.

Mrs. Thorton, Caushia Buchanan.

Helen, her daughter, Ethel Davis.

Amelia Faurett, Mrs. Thorton's maiden sister, Florence Richards.

Mrs. Darrah, George Darrah's wife, Vernie Waters.

Nellie, her child, Nellie Burrell.

Daisy, the maid, Leona Burrell.

City subscribers should insist on receipt from the carrier.

USE GOWANS Rub-It-On FOR COLDS, CROUP, PNEUMONIA

BECAUSE: IT IS MORE PENETRATING AND RELIEVES QUICKER

AT DRUGGISTS 25¢ 50¢ $1.00

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

An Independent Daily Newspaper

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The Morning Tribune is not responsible for any unsolicited manuscript which is not plainly marked with the name and address of the sender and accompanied by sufficient postage for return.

The circulation of The Morning Tribune from Apr. 1, 1914, to Apr. 1, 1915, has been audited by THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS and the figures verified under date of July 10, 1916.

THE CHURCH'S PENSION FUND

The churches of America are at last opening their eyes to one of their most pronounced shortcomings. We refer to their neglect of their ministers whom poverty has been permitted to overtake in old age and overwhelm with its bodily hardships and its worse mental anguish and humiliation.

When a preacher of the Gospel of the Nazarene is in the height of his physical and mental powers and an accepted leader in the moral and intellectual affairs of his community he is flatteringly referred to as the "pastor of his flock," the shepherd of souls" the "guardian of the fold." But twenty years later when the heyday of youth has passed and he has been coldly advised by the officials of his "flock" and his superiors in the church that the spiritual affairs of the church can be more safely reposed in the hands of a younger man, he faces a new relation in life.

Of a sudden he becomes a "free" man. He is literally turned out in "the Lord's pasture." But he finds the pasture close cropped by the more worldly minded sheep he guarded so carefully in his earlier years. He is expected to shift for himself in a field where a four-legged sheep would starve to death.

There is no sting so sharp as the sting of poverty. There is no disgrace which so cuts its way to the soul. There is no humiliation which so embitters the mind and shrivels the soul as the humiliation of poverty which comes to him who has worked faithfully the whole of his life in the school room, in the church or in any calling where ethical considerations must, in the proper fulfillment of duty, put aside all thot of the morrow and the provision of the necessities of life for wife and children.

We have before us statistics of one denomination put out in co-operation with a general pension movement of the federated churches. It shows this particular denomination to have nearly 2,800 retired ministers, more than 3,000 widows and several hundred orphaned children. All of these, numbering more than 6,000, are in want. They represent the needy of only one denomination. Their indigence is due in no case to shiftlessness and indolence.

Surely there is no incentive for young men of ambition and talent to engage in a calling where fidelity to duty in the prime of life is frequently measured accurately by the depth of poverty which attends old age. It is true the service of the Nazarene does not invite riches; but neither should it bring down gray hairs and dimmed eyes in want and shame to the grave.

There is considerable discussion just now about the crisis which confronts the country church. The people in hundreds of rural districts complain that the country pastor is not possessed of sufficient intellectual and spiritual attainments to hold the on-coming generation; that the free delivery of mail, the Sunday newspaper and the automobile have almost entirely supplanted Sabbath church going among the young men and women of these communities and that there is no use in longer supporting an institution that shows signs of early dissolution.

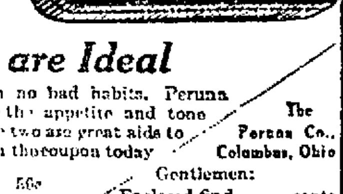
On the other hand how can men of the required "mental and spiritual attainment" be induced to serve rural pastorates at a less stipend than is necessary to clothe and feed a family and provide even one child with a liberal education? It is perhaps well for ministers to keep in mind that the ministry is not a "gainful occupation," as that term is employed in industrial statistics; but still is the laborer worthy of his hire.

No normal man contemplates the possibility of becoming the object of charity without the bitterest resentment. In the case of the young man whose heart inclines him to the ministry the realization comes that it is a special calling where special training is just as essential as the will to do the Master's bidding. This means the college and the school of theology, long years of preparation and self-denial at the outset.

It is all right to face this prospect with life before him, with heart overflowing with ambition, with faculties alert and abounding physical strength. But it is too much to ask that he establish a home he can never properly maintain and then to face poverty as bravely at 60 as he did at 20. No man ever did, none ever will do his best in the ministry, or in any other calling where he knows at the outset that he cannot with propriety amass a competence for the future and also realize that those whom he serves will supplant him with a younger man at the first sign of waning powers.

The pension movement the church should have commanded the church's attention years ago. Those backing it are engaged in a worthy calling. Without it the church can no longer be said to practice the religion it enjoins on its members.

ILL HEALTH IS EXPENSIVE



and many doctor bills are unnecessary. If your liver is active and your system free of waste matter you need rarely be sick. For constipation, heaviness, bad breath and digestive disturbances, use a good laxative.

Manalin Tablets are Ideal

They taste like candy, relieve effectively, and form no bad habits. Peruna Tablets clear up the system, overcome catarrh, restore the appetite and tone up the system. The two are great aids to good health. Send in the coupon today.

Peruna Tablets 50c
Manalin Tablets 25c
and 10c

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find.... cents for a box of .... Tablets. Send to
Name ....
Address ....

A Child Doesn't Laugh And Play If Constipated

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle ... should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills, give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that its made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

VOGEL'S SONGS BIG FEATURE

In a show abounding with clever features none is looked forward to with more pleasure by the Coshocton public than Bob Vogel's song in the first part of the Elks' Minstrel, "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

Mr. Vogel's singing has brot him deserved fame in a dozen Ohio cities. His voice this winter is in excellent form and as a result of the rehearsals he has taken part in during the last month, Elks from neighboring cities have been so favorably impressed that Bob has already been engaged by the antlered herds of Newark and Zanesville to help out in minstrels they will put on later in the month.

In the minstrel to be given at the Sixth street theatre next Monday and Tuesday nights, Mr. Vogel, in addition to the above song, will sing in the cabaret part of the olio. Outsiders who have attended the rehearsals are enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Vogel's solo parts.

SOCIETY

At Park Hotel.

The members of the Carnation Sewing club entertained their husbands with a seven course dinner at the Park hotel, Friday evening.

Surprise Party.

Miss Mary Plummer was given a delightful surprise at her home on ... street, Saturday afternoon. Games helped to furnish enjoyment for the afternoon and later dainty refreshments were served to the guests. Those present were Misses Dorotha Brewer, Mary Miller, Mary Louise Dawson, Helen Kinsely, Evelyn Wyland, Mildred Bordenkircher, Ruth Morse, Georgia Chaney, Madeline Whiteside, Mary Fureil Erma Underwood, Marguerite Royer, Epha Courtright and Messrs. Charles Young, Ralph Smith, Donald Clark and Raymond Morse. Mrs. Zed Marlatt assisted Mrs. Plummer in serving.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Real Estate Transfers

Harley Foster to Jessie Foster, lot 2191, Coshocton, $1.

Chas. H. Holmes, et al to the W. & L. E. Ry. Co., 0.566 A., White Eyes tp., $1.

T. H. Wheeler, trustee, to M. A. VanKannel, lot 1826 (Zerbe & Renner add.), Coshocton, $1.

T. H. Wheeler, trustee to M. A. VanKennel, lot 67, (B. of T. 5th add.), Coshocton, $1.

Wm. A. Himebaugh, et ux to Ora E. Underwood, lot 67, (B. of T. 5th add.); Coshocton, $1.

Ora E. Underwood, et al to Marion VanKannel, lot 67, (B. of T. 5th add.) Coshocton, $1.

Myrtle Hauer, et al to Ora O. and Harry P. Dencer, lot 1559 (B. of T. 3rd add.), Coshocton, $1.

J. J. Bowen, et ux to Wm. H. Sauerbrey, 55.62 A., White Eyes tp., $1.

Henry T. Clark, et al to Adam B. Clark, 65.16 A., Jackson tp., $1.

Henry T. Clark et al to Elizabeth A. Clark, 65.16 A., Jackson tp., $1.

Caroline Kutscher, et al to Fred Metz, lot 1725, Coshocton, $1600.

Jonathan Baker to Seth Roberts, 5 A., Linton tp., $300.

Seth Roberts to John Ruby, 5 A., Linton tp., $200.

Wm. P. Price to Garfield Lamma, lot 1784 Coshocton, $1.

Trustees Prairie Chapel cemetery to Wm. F. Mowery, lot 108, Prairie Chapel cemetery, $20.

B. F. Stover, et ux to S. L. Courtright lot 986 (Benj. Coe's add.), Coshocton, $2250.

Harley H. Staggers, et ux to Robert L. Thomas, 1-4 A. and 31 sq. rds., Washington tp., $1.

C. E. COTTOM, Recorder.

Licensed To Marry

Charles O. Fleming, 25, decorator, Coshocton; Vera Inez Latham, 19, Coshocton, daughter of L. L. Latham. Rev. Buxton.

Porter Whitcus, 32, laborer, Coshocton; Martha Fouch, 24, Coshocton. Squire Abbott.

Guy Lester Randles, 22, teamster, Mohawk; Grace Giaque, 16, Jackson tp., daughter of Amos B. Giaque.

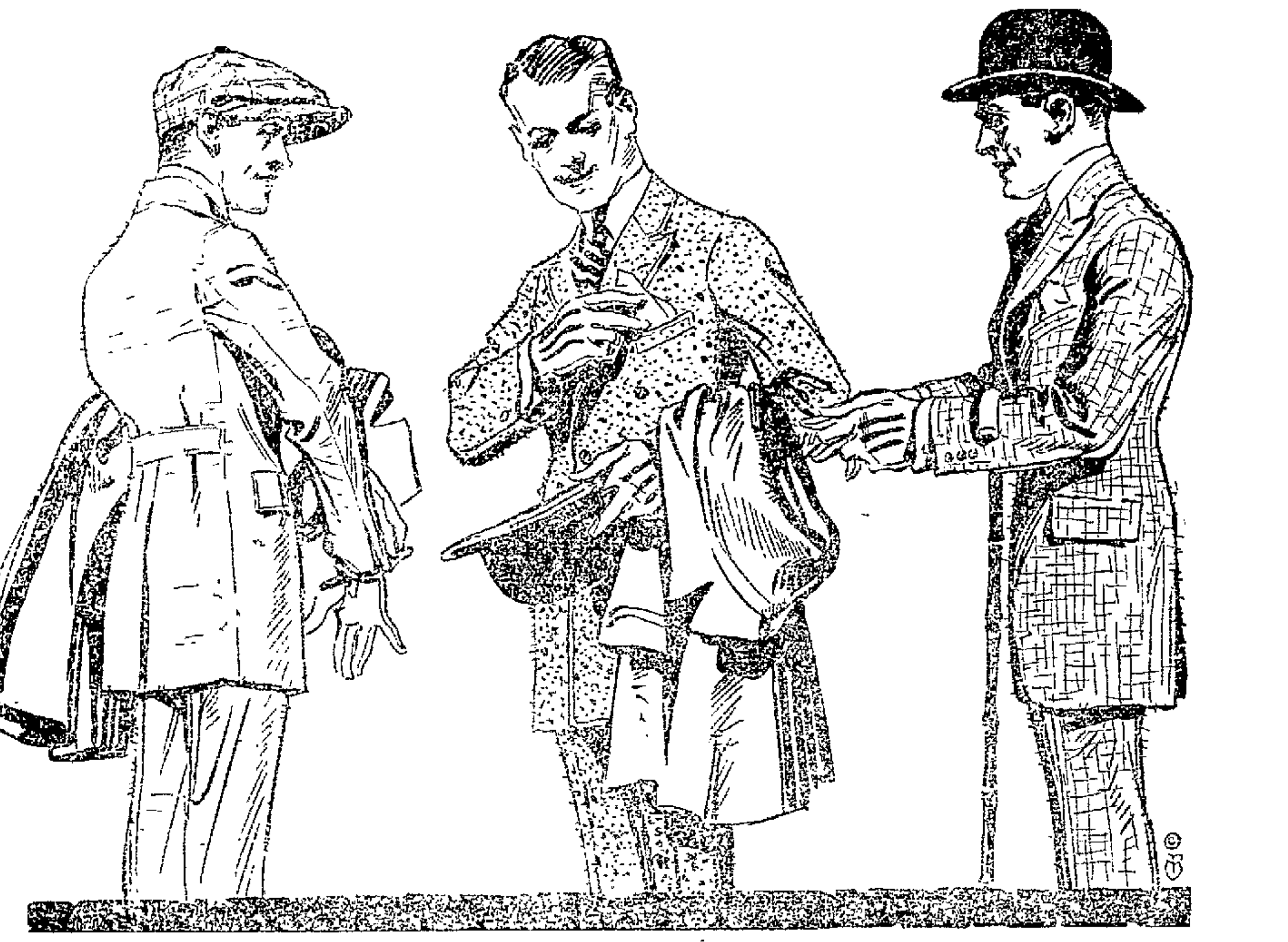
The Live Store
Where You Please Yourself.

YOU STILL HAVE THIS WEEK

To Secure a High Grade Suit or Overcoat

$10, $12.50 and $15 Values For..... $9.75

Altho a great many took advantage of this opportunity on Saturday there is still a good selection of patterns and styles, both in Suits and Overcoats, in whatever size you require.



THESE GARMENTS ARE ALL THIS SEASON'S PRODUCTIONS and will be worth considerably more than the present retail price next season. This is your opportunity.

To every economical man this is a chance to anticipate your clothing needs for the coming year at big savings.

See them in our windows—come in and try them on—you can be fit and pleased correctly and economically.

Better come in Tomorrow
Get the Largest Selections **$9.75**

On The Big Corner

THE BUCKEYE
Eventually Your Clothiers

Bigger Because Best

NEWSY LETTERS

Miss Ethel Gonter of Kent Normal school, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gonter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bigler and son of Harmon, arrived here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haas.

Mrs. Wm. Streck and daughter and Mrs. I. N. Streck spent last Sunday with relatives at Beach City.

Mrs. Ray eRegula returned home Saturday after a several days visit with friends at Canton.

Prospects are looking good for a Clay plant for Baltic within the near future.

Edward Gonter and son of Orrville are visiting with Mr. Gonter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gonter.

Mrs. Curt Regula, of Town Quarter, was called here Wednesday on account of the illness of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Dale.

Mrs. Tom Miller of Erie, Pa., returned to her home this week after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Schnear left Friday for an extended visit with their daughter Mrs. I. N. Birk at Cleveland.

Seth Gerber was on a business mission at Sugar Creek one day this week.

Art Works To Resume Work

Owing to a break in the machinery at the upper plant of the American Art Works, there has been no work for several days. It has been repaired and work will be resumed Monday as usual.

Mrs. John Switzer and daughter Ella and J. ., of Sardysville, Ohio, are visiting with Mrs. Switzer's sister Mrs. M. M. Johnon, of Birds Run.

Daily Thought.

For the reward is not repose, but fresh work, a larger sphere of usefulness and influence. The command over ten cities is given to the man whose pound had grown to ten pounds; the command of five cities to the man whose pound had grown to five pounds. The faculty of doing good, by an eternal law, is multiplied and magnified according to the use which is made of it.—Frederick Denison Maurice.

We Get You, Madam.

"He used such grand words and elegant language," said Mrs. Blunderby of a lecturer she had heard; "he simply electrotyped his audience."—Boston Transcript.

Lines to Be Remembered.

But the finest music in the room is that which streams out to the ear of the spirit in many an exquisite strain from the hanging shelf of books on the opposite wall. Every volume there is an instrument which some melodist of the mind created and set vibrating with music as a flower shakes out its perfume or a star shakes out its light. Only listen, and they soothe all care, as though the silken-soft leaves of poppies had been made vocal and poured into the ear.—James Lane Allen.

"Going" Requires Effort.

There's something gained in being able to go with the swiftness of steam and electricity and gasoline, but there is also something lost, and that is the going. Being picked up at one place and set down at another without any physical effort isn't "going."

More Necessary.

Miss Lena Ashwell loved to tell a story against herself. "Often," she once said, "I do not make myself clearly heard by playgoers in the more remote parts of the theater. One night I seem to have been more than usually indistinct, for at the first interval, when an attendant walked up one of the gangways on the stalls floor crying 'Opera glasses, opera glasses!' a big man shouted from the back of the pit, 'Opera glasses be hanged! Bring us some ear trumpets.'"

When Daughter Marries.

It doesn't take people long to forget. In a few weeks after the oldest daughter marries, she says: "I never acted the way sister is acting, did I, mamma?"—Forth Worth Star-Telegram.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE MORNING TRIBUNE WANT ADS

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wishing good home as housekeep r. Three in family. Reply by letter stating wages and references P. O. Box 102, Coshocton.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. One who is rapid on typewriter. French V. Mizer, The Mizer Sanatorium

MALE HELP WANTED

Factory Hands Wanted

MEN, women and girls for factory work. Good wages and steady employment the year round. Work light and clean and surroundings all that could be desired. Free coffee supplied every day at lunch. Apply The Diamond Match Co., Barberton, Ohio.

A MARRIED MAN wanted, to work by the year on farm. Must be sober and of good character. Inquire J. D. Schumaker, Bell 'phone 3 on 110 R. D. 1 Coshocton.

ELEVATOR JOB. Wanted, a bright young man for elevator job. Apply at the Park Hotel.

JANITOR wanted, at the German Evangelical Church. Apply at once at the Page & Lorenz Drug Store.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN wanted, over forty to represent us in their vicinity. A good paying life business. Pay weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write today. CHARLTON NURSERY COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAGIC MOTOR GAS

NEUTRALIZES carbon deposits. Increases mileage. Gives increased power. Sold on its merits. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price $2.00 per quart sufficient to treat 160 gallons of gasoline Will make 160 gallons do the work of 200 gallons. For sale by Frank Klingler, Coshocton, Ohio

LOYAL AIR TIGHT Coal Heater for sale. Good as new. E. S. Gaumer, 1251 E. Vine St., Bell 'phone 771.

MECCA HOTEL Fixtures and lease for sale. Inquire Mecca Hotel office.

WANTED, old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $1.00 to $5.00 per set. Mail to L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail.

Seneca

TRADE MARK

—the tooth paste that is fighting the most general disease in the world. Use it twice daily. See your dentist twice yearly.

Get a tube today, read the folder about this disease, and its symptoms and start the Seneca treatment tonight. 25c at your druggists. For sample send 4c, stamps or coin, to The Sentanel Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A DENTISTS FORMULA

VEGETABLE CALOMEL

Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not salivate. As a liver stimulator, it's great. It's a perfect substitute for ordinary calomel (mercury); in fact, it's better, because its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating—and it leaves no mean, disagreeable aftereffects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (podophyllin, they call it) daily.

Combined with four other standard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugar-coated tablet form by asking for Sentanel Laxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it.

These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.

They quickly clean out the poisons that are causing you headache, constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, dizzy spells, bad breath and coated tongue.

They are mild. They never gripe. And they are a bowel tonic as well as a cleanser and liver regulator. A 10c box should last one several weeks. A Physician's trial package (4 doses) will be mailed you free if you write mentioning this advertisement. The Sentanel Remedies Co., 802 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Pick Out A Farm

Ask for information. Then let us show it to you.

1—316 acres, fine laying hill, fair condition, good house, owner Luke Shaw.

2—45 acres, hill, sound buildings, White Eyes township.

3—160 acres, hill land, needing repairs. Sound buildings, Fresno locality.

4—160 acres, hill. Two houses, barns an old homestead to be sold to settle estate Be sure to inquire about this. Coshocton-Fresno road.

5—Around 100 acres, near West Lafayette. Something anyone would like who has the money to buy a good, farm home.

6—101 acres on Keene-Coshocton road. A good farm in a good location.

7—A little farm of 7 1-2 acres, near Fresno. Buildings good, land extra good.

8—140 acres, near Linton Mills. Not a fine farm but ought to be worth around $20 an acre.

9—A hill farm of 90 some acres, little ways out of Trinway.

10—A farm of 106 acres, hill. Good buildings, west of Fresno.

11—On Bacon Run, a farm in good repair. Some 20 acres level. Price $50 per acre.

12—A little farm of 25 acres on Plainfield road.

13—$1200 will buy 50 acres hill land, new house and barn, near Helmick.

14—A nice little farm of 40 acres. Good buildings. $2150. A little out of Roscoe.

15—A nice laying and well located farm of 162 acres, needing fixing up, near Fresno.

16—100 acre farm, out near Wakatomika.

17—A Number One, good hill farm, land and buildings, extra good, in sight of Coshocton. A great dairy proposition.

18—Nice laying farm, all buildings needing repairs, north of Keene Price $2200.

19—About 100 acres, in Plainfield direction. Good condition. Ought to interest any one at $4000.

20—A good pasture farm of 130 acres, close to Cooperdale. Just $20 per acre.

21—In Pleasant Valley, 4 acres. Extra good buildings of all kinds. We want an offer on this.

22—160 acres, up Killbuck. Sound buildings.

23—One of the best, big farms in Coshocton county, located near Canal Lewisville Nearly level, with new buildings. A good farm for a good man.

24—One of the best all round farm propositions in this or in an adjoining county, located in the Bloomfield vicinity. Contains 250 acres, around one-third, fine creek bottom. Good big buildings and lots of them. A real money maker to the right party.

25—Small farm near New Moscow. Contains 32 acres.

26—115 acres, little level, adjoins river bottoms. On river road to Lafayette

27—Nearly 100 acres of the finest river bottom in the country. Practically all above high water. An opportunity to buy this class of land is not frequent. Ask about it.

28—A little place of 55 acres, north of town. Will trade for Coshocton property.

29—29 acres on Fresno-Coshocton road.

30—A good hill farm proposition of 200 acres of the right sort Plenty of good buildings. West of town. $40 per acre.

31—Near Adams Mills, 37 acres. Good order.

32—Another fine first bottom farm, near Coshocton. A real corn farm.

33—Well improved farm of 106 acres, a little east of Keene. Price $50 per acre.

34—A well improved hill farm. Good big buildings. A little north of Keene. Will be offered at Public Auction, March 1st.

35—A fine piece of bottom ground near Coshocton. Inquire about this piece, if you are in the market for something good.

INQUIRE BY NUMBER

McConnell & Karr, Agents

WANTED TO BUY

BUTLER BROS. Cooperdale, O., will buy anything you have to sell. Try them. They have on hand, wagons, buggies, pumps and piping, spreaders, lime salt, flour, harness, and a good line of general merchandise.

GLASS suitable for hot bed wanted. Coshocton R. D. 3 Coshocton. Apply

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—Ebersole make, in excellent condition. A bargain. Inquire 1003 E. Main street, Bell phone 730

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

IF your eyes need attention, at all—the sooner they get it the better.

OTIS G. MORSE

OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

Ricketts Block, Oppo. Courthouse

SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Glass Undertaking Co., J. E. Glass, Mgr. Motor Ambulance equipped with Life Saving Device known as The Lungmotor Both phones. Day calls, 498. Night calls, 499.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOBILE, for sale, Hudson roadster, very cheap for quick sale. Inquire of French V. Mizer. The Mizer Sanatorium.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FLORIDA

Excursion to Palm Beach and Lake Worth, February 6, rate $43.60 round trip, good for three weeks with stopover privilege. Ask for folder and particulars. H. B. Daugherty, 140 N. 4th. St., Citizen's 'phone A-739.

NOTICE—If you can't find what you want elsewhere try Butler Bros. at Cooperdale, O. They'll get it for you.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

SURREY, No. 1 light weight rubber tired, cut under surrey. Stewart's make also rubber tired buggy. Inquire John Hesket, 608 Cambridge st.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

FOR SALE, 10 head 2 yr. old weathers; 10 head ewes, bred coarse; 20 head fine weather lambs; 2 cows fresh soon; 1 sow, will farrow in April. J. H. Snedeker, R. D. 6.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS

NORTH FOURTH ST., 311, furnished room for rent. City heat and all conveniences. Men need not apply. Call City, 'phone 462-B.

3RD and CHESTNUT ST., 3 room flat also 4 room flat with conveniences. Stoves furnished. Inquire Louis McClain.

Good Sport.

"Is there any particular sport you are fond of, Miss Effie?" "No—but er—I like you very much, Mr. Snugg." —Scribner's Magazine.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH THIRD STREET, 244, seven rooms and bath for rent. Furnace, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences. Snyder Real Estate Co.

KENILWORTH AVE., 1219, for rent—6 room house; modern conveniences. Gas furnace, gas and electric lights, hard wood floors. Call Citz. No. 2 or 225.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE, five rooms with bath; hardwood floors; in good repair; good barn on property; located in eastern part of city on paved street. Bargain to quick buyer George S. Caton, Real Estate and Insurance, 111 S. 4th Street.

FARMS FOR SALE

95 ACRES for sale. Good general purpose farm, good house and other buildings. Well watered; excellent spring. Located about 1 mile from church and school. Will sell cheap and give easy terms to quick buyer. Inquire on Saturdays only. Peter Styer, Coshocton R. D. 7.

CLARK TWP., 200 acre hill farm on Coshocton-Millersburg road, 1 mile to church, school, mill and store, 1 1-2 miles to railroad station. On mail and cream route; good house, water piped in house, new summer kitchen, cement milk house; 2 good bank barns, 1 cattle Barn, plenty of buildings of all kinds in good repair; fruit and timber; well fenced, smooth land, watered by good springs. Price $5200 or will divide and sell 120 acres with buildings for $4200 or 80 acres without buildings for $1000. Theodore W. Carter, Layland, O.

LAND! LAND!

Small or large tracts, good land suitable for general farming, stock, poultry, vegetables, fruit. Splendid opportunity for wage earners and farm renters to get farm homes. Near town, schools, good markets. Located in Michigan's best counties. Will bear closest investigation. $15 to $25 an acre, $5 to $100 down, balance small monthly or yearly payments. Write for literature and full information free. Owner, George W. Swigart, H-1253, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

NEAR NEW MOSCOW, 29 acre farm, five room house; fine spring water; 2000 strawberry plants bearing; price only $1000 Will trade for city property. Geo S. Caton, 111 S. 4th St.

PUBLIC SALES

HORSE SALE—The Coshocton Horse market will hold its bi-monthly sale Thursday, Feb. 8th, at the sales barn near the Penna. depot. Will have the usual amount of horses to offer. Be present for we will have horses that will suit you. If you have horses to sell, consign them. We will sell them for all they are worth. John M. Adams, Mgr

JERSEY SALE.

29 head of Registered and High Grade stock sale under cover, C and M trains stop within few hundred yards of barn. Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

CHAPMAN JERSEY FARM

Wolf, Ohio.

A Word in Time.

"Hey, Mike, don't come down on that ladder on the north corner. I took it away."—Leland Stanford Chaparral.

Letters of the Courting Period

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Why it is that a pair of lovers will change their opinion of each other so often, dropping from an infinite height to an infinite depth and rising from a profaned depth to a heavenly height, is one of the many mysteries of love. Ovid wrote of the art of love. He had better have written of the chaos of love. Here are some letters written by one of my grandfathers and one of my grandmothers when they were courting. The first is from grandpa. Just listen to it:

Dearest, Sweetest Matilda—I have but just come to my room from hearing you say that you would be mine, but I cannot refrain from writing you how happy you have made me. I have met many girls, but you are the only angel among them I am awestruck when I think of my having secured such a prize. I only fear that when you find out how unworthy I am you will cast me off.

My grandfather was in such a flutter that ten minutes after he had left my grandmother to continue on paper the twaddle he had lavished on her in speech he was in his room writing the above effusion. It would seem that these young lovers never can break the steady flow of love that pours from their hearts, and if they succeed in doing so they must needs repair the break in some other form as quickly as they can get an opportunity.

And what possessed the man possessed the woman. Scarcely had grandfather left his mate than she rushed to her escritoire and, sitting down, took pen and paper and continued her own heart outpouring in the following note:

Dearest—I know that I am foolish, but I cannot—though you have not been gone ten minutes—refrain from telling you how infinitely happy you have made me by the honor you have done me. To be loved by such a man is simply ecstacy. How honorable you have been in refraining from telling me you loved me before speaking to papa!

Of course I can't give what must have taken hours to write. Besides, what would be the use? It is all on the same high C key. If he was writing to an angel she was writing to a god. Let us see how the mercury dropped after the first spat:

Dear Miss Marshall—I must say I was surprised at your action this evening. I supposed you were above treating even a coachman, to say nothing of a gentleman, as you treated me. Do you consider what you did ladylike? I confess that if my father had a kitchen maid who would act toward me as you have done I should insist on her discharge.

Note the rapid fall from angel to kitchen maid. And the old duffer—I forgot; my grandfather was then young—considered himself a gentleman. A gentleman to compare his best girl to a kitchen maid! But his act is nothing to compare with hers. It takes a woman to express her opinion of a man when she's mad:

Mr. Winchell—I thought you were a gentleman. That illusion is gone forever. You will always hereafter be classed with those young men who, having been brought up in the backwoods, have not learned how to treat a lady. Since I don't consider you worthy to enter my house I beg that you will never again do so. Should you persecute me with your attentions hereafter I shall inform my brother. In the evening after dinner I will let Watch loose. His teeth are very sharp.

Noting the date of this letter, I find that a reconciliation was expected the day it was written. At any rate, here are two letters, the first from grandpa, bearing the same date as the last quoted:

Dearest—Thank heaven it's all explained! I will call at half past 8 to take the noblest woman in the world in my arms and give her a million kisses!

The dog that was to have been let loose seems to have lost his terror. This is her reply:

Oh, my darling, how immeasurably happy I am that this horrid nightmare is over! And to think that it should have been about so trifling a matter as your criticising the buckles on my shoes! Do come earlier than half past 8. We shall be through dinner by half past 7, and how can I wait a whole hour for you?

For a fortnight after this the waters were untroubled; then came a flash of lightning out of a clear sky. Its violence marks it for the lady's:

Sir—I return with this, by our negro boy Sam, your ring. Considering who gave it to me, he is more than a worthy messenger. I would express a hope that you would be happy with another girl if I did not feel sure you would lead any woman a horrible life. Return my letters at once by bearer.

His reply:

I will return your letters when you have returned mine. Respectfully yours, etc.

This doesn't sound so bad as comparing his angel to a housemaid, but it is really worse. He intimates that he can't trust her to return his letters, she having recovered her own, and that she is liable to use them to his discredit. There's no further record about this return of letters. Quite a gap ensues, during which they were doubtless so much together that they had no use for pens. The next correspondence is but a few days before their marriage. This is from grandpa:

My Angel—I can hardly realize that on Thursday next I shall call you wife. What a lovely, holy situation—no separation till the death of one of us! The word death in this connection frightens me. What can I ever do without you? But away with gloom when heaven is so near!

Here is grandma writing:

Light of My Life—Isn't it lovely to think that after next Thursday we shall be together continuously? My wedding dress fits beautifully. I tried it on today and was charmed with it. I am sure you will be charmed with it too. Everything is ready. The time passes slowly.

A letter written six months later is very different. Indeed, only the most commonplace topics are mentioned.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.

TRIED ESCAPE BY ELEVATOR ROPE

Prisoner's Bold Attempt to Get Away From Detective.

DOWN DUMB WAITER SHAFT.

But Policeman Followed Him by Same Route and Cornered Him in Back Yard After He Had Used Knife on Flat Janitor and Wife.

THROUGH the door of Benjamin Levy's apartment on the top and sixth floor of the apartment house at 970 Freeman street, the Bronx, Detective Olliver of Acting Captain McKinney's special squad of detectives, detailed to catch loft and express wagon burglars, put his shoulder when, though he obtained no response to his ring, he heard the movements of some one inside, says the New York Times.

Olliver had been led to the house by the confessions of two men captured as they were removing several hundred dollars' worth of goods from the clothing establishment of Goodman, Levy & Co., 779 Broadway, in which Levy's father is junior partner.

Inside the flat which he thus entered Olliver found Levy and quickly told him that he was under arrest. The young man consented to accompany the detective without trouble, but pleaded that he be permitted to stop for a moment at the home of his father-in-law next door. Olliver consented, and they started for the door.

Dived Into Opening.

They passed the dumb waiter shaft, the door of which stood open, and Levy, a step ahead of the detective, dived headforemost through the opening, trusting to luck to clutch the dumb waiter ropes before he fell to the bottom.

Olliver, taken by surprise, rushed to the shaft and a story below saw Levy, who had caught the ropes, as he hoped, and now was making his way slowly down the shaft, clinging to the ropes and pressing his knees and feet against the sides of the shaft.

"Stop where you are, or I'll shoot!" shouted Olliver.

But Levy either couldn't or wouldn't stop, and the detective, yanking his revolver from his pocket, fired down the shaft. The report of the shot startled every one in the house, and presently dumb waiter doors all the way down flew open.

Excited tenants who looked out saw Levy sliding down the ropes and above

STRUCK AT HIM WITH A BREAD KNIFE.

him the detective, who, mistrusting his weapon, had decided to commit himself to the shaky ropes also

Tried to Use Knife.

At the bottom of the shaft were Alfred Warheid, the janitor, and his wife Levy sprang from the shaft and stabbed at them with his knife. He slashed both about the hands, and as they fell back he ran into the yard and was trying to scale the fence when Olliver overtook him. He turned the knife against the detective, but Olliver felled him with a blow of his fist and when he was on the ground kicked the knife out of his hand.

After Levy's pedigree had been taken and Dr. Schaefer of Fordham hospital had dressed his and Olliver's wounds, the doctor went to attend the janitor and his wife. Levy was taken to the Mercer street station. It was found that his hands were so burned by the dumb waiter ropes that he could not be fingerprinted, and until this was done the police could not tell if he had a record

The police believe that Levy and the two others were implicated in the robbery of the silk firm and also a $10,000 theft of feathers from a feather and plume company in the same building. They say that Levy obtained the keys to the place from his father's firm and had duplicates made and that it was by these pass keys that the thieves entered the building on the occasions of each of the robberies.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

LIVE STOCK.

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., FEB. 3.—Cattle—Receipts 100 head; market steady.

Calves—Receipts 100 head; market steady

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 500 head; market steady.

Hogs Receipts 1500 head; market 15 to 25c higher, yorkers, heavies and mediums $12.25; pigs $10.75; roughs $11.35; stags $10

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, O., FEB. 3. Butter Creamery, extras in solids 42@42 1-2c; prints 43@43 1-2c; firsts 38 1-2@39c; seconds 37 1-2@38c; process extras 33 1-2@34c; fancy dairy 35@35 1-2c; do packing stock No. 1, 30c, No 2. 29c.

Oleomargarine—High grade, natural color, in one-pound prints 25c; natural color, low grade 18 1-2c; white, high grade 23@24c; low grade 19c; pastry 18c; bakeall 17 1-2c, solid basis.

Cheese—American whole milk, fancy twins and flats 24@25c; brick fancy 24@25c; Swiss fancy 30@32c; blocks 27@28c; limburger 24@25c.

Eggs—Fresh cases, fresh firsts 43c; do seconds 39c; cold storage 38c

Poultry, Alive—Chickens 21@22c; ducks 23@24; geese, heavy fat 22@23c; capons 25@26c.

Rabbits—$2.50@2.75 a dozen.

Potatoes—Choice white (jobbing in sacks) $2.30@2.32 a bushel; No. 2, $2.25. Bermudas $3 a barrel.

Sweet Potatoes—Delaware $.55@1.65 a hamper.

GASES AND SOLIDS.

The Attraction Between Them and How It May Be Illustrated.

It is an interesting fact that gases will cling to the surface of solids to a wonderful extent. If a piece of iron is placed in a bucket of water and the water heated, bubbles will be seen coming from the iron They are merely parts of the air film on the iron expanded by heat till the water buoyancy becomes great enough to detach them from the surface.

On account of this peculiar attraction of all solids for all gases, any scientific or other instrument devised to work in a vacuum must first be thoroughly heated before it is ready for use

If a solid has an extraordinary power of absorbing or occluding gases, the fact is utilized for other purposes. Charcoal will absorb gas, and it is consequently used to take gas out of vessels and as a sanitary agent. In fact, charcoal is medicinal in some respects, being prescribed for patients troubled with gas on the stomach. After the charcoal is swallowed it absorbs the gas in the stomach and the unpleasant distension is gone.

If one cares to try a little experiment let him fill the mouth full of tobacco smoke and blow it gently and slantingly downward on the surface of a smooth table. The smoke will be seen to remain on the surface for three or four minutes, or even longer, although smoke, as is well known, tends to rise on account of being warmer than the air; also in spite of the fact that the process of diffusion is tending to make it mix with the air If the experiment is tried at night under a red light and on a smooth mahogany table, the scenic effects produced by the convolutions of smoke are positively uncanny.—Boston Post.

Queer Men.

A man is a queer cuss. He will go out and get soused and blow a horn and ring a cowbell for five hours because some dub he never saw in his life has been elected to something. But if his wife asks him to play with the children for five minutes he gets highly indignant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Try an ad in the classified columns of The Tribune.

EDWIN S. LEE, EMPIRE MILL

These prices are paid were for the following:

Wheat, bu.	$1.60
New corn	1.00
Oats, bu.	.55

Retail Prices.

Flour, eight sacks	$1.25@1.30
Corn meal, 10 lb. sack	.35
Corn meal, 5 lb sack	.20
Corn, bu.	1.15
Oats, bu.	.70
Bran, bulk	1.90
Screenings, cwt.	1.90
Middlings, bulk	2.10
Cracked corn, cwt.	2.50
Chopped corn and oats, cwt.	2.50
Unbolted meal, cwt.	2.50

COSHOCTON PRODUCE.

(Corrected by Overholt & Craig.)

Coshocton Groceries Are Paying These Prices For the Following:

Butter	.34
Eggs	.42
Lard	.15
Chickens per lb.	.16

Grocers are selling as follows:

Butter	38
Eggs	.46
Creamery butter	.45
Sugar, 25 lbs. sack	$1.95
Cabbage	.08
Lard, lb.	.20
Potatoes, peck	.65
Onions	.09

POULTRY AND SEEDS.

(Corrected by Chas. E. Lorenz, wholesale and retail dealer in poultry, seeds, wool, etc., Second street.)

Paying Prices.

Fowls or hens	16c
Old roosters	8c.
Ducks (colored)	14c
Ducks, (white)	15c
Geese	15c
Turkeys	23c

Retail Prices.

Chickens old and young	19c
Turkeys, alive	26c
Geese	20c
Ducks	20c

SEEDS.

Medium red clover	$10.25
Mammoth clover	10.50
Timothy seed	2.75
Fancy Alsike seed	11.00
Fancy Alfalfa seed	10.25
White seed clover	11.00
Yellow Sweet clover	6.00
Ky Blue Grass	2.00
Orchard Grass	1.85
Lawn Grass, per pound	.15
Fancy Red Top, per pounds	.13

CHAS. E. LORENZ.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, OHIO, FEB. 3.—Wheat—Cash $1.77; May $1.80 1-2; July $1.53 1-2.

Corn—Cash $1.01; May $1.00 1-2; July 99 1-2c.

Oats—Cash 56 3-4c; May 56 5-8c; July 55 1-4c.

Rye No. 2, cash $1.39.

Cloverseed—Prime, cash $11.10; Feb $11.10; March $10.87 1-2.

Alsike—Prime, cash $11.40; March $11.50.

Timothy—Prime, cash $2.45; March $2.50.

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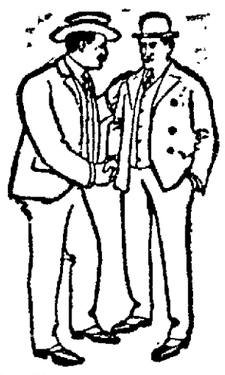

This is true because no one can be happy when his stomach is not in perfect condition.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOME INDIAN WARRIORS
MY "SHADOW'S" END
BY BUFFALO BILL
FROM "TRUE TALES OF THE PLAINS"

COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY WILLIAM F. CODY

AFTER the Custer massacre General Miles was left in command on the Yellowstone and erected huts for his troops and stores, which were brought from the Missouri river by wagon. He built two posts, one on the Tongue river and one on the Yellowstone near where is now the city of Columbus. As soon as these were completed, instead of waiting for spring and summer, he immediately planned to keep up activity against the red foe.

The Indians greatly annoyed his supply trains, and on one occasion the train had to return on account of the strength of the Indians. This roused the general's ire, and instead of the demoralized teamsters he equipped it with soldiers as such and fighting men to accompany them. Sitting Bull himself notified Colonel Otis that he must not travel that way, and Miles got after old Bull and overtook him at Cedar creek. The wily chief sent a flag of truce, as he wished to pass the winter comfortably and wanted permission to hunt and trade on condition that he did not attack the soldiers. But Miles would not temporize. He sent word that there was only one peace, and that was by submission. During this flag of truce they tried to trap him in the way in which General Canby lost his life in the Modoc conference in '73, but Miles "coppered" the game and told Sitting Bull: "I'll take no advantage of you under a flag of truce. You have fifteen minutes to get back to your people and fifteen minutes more to accept my terms or I'll commence fighting. Either you or I have got to be boss of this part of the country."

Although the country swarmed with Indians and no reply had come, Miles attacked them with such vigor that they left many of their dead on the field, which they never liked to do, and continued a hot pursuit for over forty miles, compelling them to abandon food, lodge poles, camp equipage and ponies. Eventually 400 lodges and 2,000 Indians surrendered and were sent to their agencies.

Sitting Bull and his hostile cronies left the main body and escaped northward, where they were joined by Gall and some other chiefs. This bitter experience was an astonishment to Sitting Bull and the Sioux, so that it left that section free from their immediate depredations. After a return to the Tongue river post and a short rest the determined commander made up an expedition to follow Sitting Bull's trail northward, although it was obliterated by deep snow and the winter had opened with great severity, even for that region. The suffering of the troops was intense. A month afterward Frank Baldwin and the troops under Miles overtook and hammered old Bull on two occasions and made it so warm for him in such a cold climate that he took refuge over the

Drove his bayonet clean through the Indian's body.

Canadian border. General Miles even made application for permission from the two governments to follow him to a finish, but for some reason the higher authorities did not permit it. Sitting Bull's influence had always been ably seconded by Gall as a fighter, and here I want to say that everybody in the "know" recognized Gall as one of the bravest and gamest of fighting men that history has produced, white or red. On one occasion, in a fight with the troops, he was shot down and ridden over by the cavalry, and it is stated that an infantry soldier, in the excitement of the moment and to assure his death, drove his bayonet clean through his body and left it there, actually pinning him to the ground. His death seemed assured. Afterward a rainstorm came up, which revived him, and he eventually crawled off in the darkness and lived to lead the firing line in the Custer and Reno fights. Years after I saw the evidence of the wound in his stomach.

This Montana winter, almost continually below zero and at times so cold that the mercury froze solid, tried the soldiers severely.

The whole equipment and clothing of the soldiers had to be rearranged, and furs and buffalo robes, deer hides and beaver skins had to be drawn upon from the trading posts on the Missouri and from the agencies. For instance, leather belts of all kinds were replaced by canvas ones. Further explanations would take too long to relate, so suffice it to say that the winter campaign was effectively waged and a great battle was fought with Crazy Horse, who boldly attacked the command with a superior force. Crazy Horse was an Ogallala chief who led in the battle against Crook's command, was an important factor in the battle of the Little Big Horn and was a demon in daring.

He gave the command a most determined fight that nothing but the shrewdness of Miles won, as it waged for hours, the last part of the struggle being in a blinding snowstorm. Several chiefs were killed and a big "medicine man" whom Indian superstition thought invincible, encouraging his followers. They fell back, but "Bear Coat," as they had nicknamed Miles, kept up the pursuit persistently, even with frost bitten troops, and eventually John Bruguier, a half breed and very gallant scout with the command, who got in communication at the risk of his life with Crazy Horse, convinced the wily chief that Miles meant what he said, "Surrender and go to the agency or I will attack you every day and keep you awake at night." This was finally consented to, and Crazy Horse was made to accept Miles' terms by his chiefs. Nine remained as hostages, while he and 2,000 of his warriors surrendered at the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies, and 500 Cheyennes under White Bull, Two Moons and Hump surrendered at the Tongue river post.

Crazy Horse fretted under the restraint of Camp Robinson, and, information showing that he was planning to leave the agency with some of the worst of the disaffected, it was thought best to arrest him. This brought about a fight, in which he was mortally wounded and died, smilingly defying the white man.

The Cheyennes who surrendered to Miles were treated by him in such a brotherly manner that he eventually gained their affection and from among them enlisted a corps, like the old Pawnees on the Platte, as scouts.

Miles' winter campaign, in short, was effective. The next May found Miles after the Minneconjous, under Lame Deer, whom he followed with pack trains and no incumbrances. He surprised them on the Muddy and had them completely surrounded, while a dash by Lieutenant Casey had cut them off from their ponies. He hoped to have them surrender without further bloodshed. White Bull, the Cheyenne chief, was the medium. Their response to this was a rifle bullet through the arm and body of White Bull, but the offer was again repeated, and Lame Deer and his warrior, Iron Star, accepted and approached, but during the parley Lame Deer stepped back and deliberately fired at the general, whose escape was miraculous, as his orderly, who was directly behind him, was killed by the shot. That settled the peace making, and "pumping it into them" began, Lame Deer and Iron Star being among the first to fall. The rest were killed, captured or scattered.

* * * * * * *

Soon after the events just narrated a man I dearly loved and trusted, who had stood beside me at many a trying time, had ridden many a weary ride and scouted with me under great difficulties, met his fate—Jim White, "Buffalo Chips."

A package of winter clothes had arrived for me by the river route, and in parting I had given him my best overcoat, a hat and other togs, and his death for awhile caused the Indians to report that Pe-lia-has-Ka (that is my Indian name) had fallen, and in several tribes there were held premature obituary rejoicings. While sorrowing for Jim, I was always proud that he made a good showing and that he brought honor to his western nickname, which was given to him in a spirit of raillery by no less a personage than General Phil Sheridan himself.

I will let General Charles King, who was present, tell the story, which he has done in his history, "Campaigning With Crook."

"This done it is not my purpose to write of 'Buffalo Bill,' but for him of another whom I've not yet named. The last time we met, Cody and I, he asked me to put in print a brief notice of a comrade who was very dear to him, and it shall be done now.

"James White was his name, a man little known east of the Missouri, but on the plains he was 'Buffalo Bill's' shadow. I had met him for the first time at McPherson Station, in the Platte valley, in 1871 when he came to me with a horse and the simple introduction that he was a friend of Cody's.

"On many a long day's march after that White rode by my side along the flanks of the column, and I got to know him well. A simpler minded, gentler frontiersman never lived. He was modesty and courtesy combined, conspicuous mainly because of two or three unusual traits for his class—he never drank, I never heard him swear, and no man ever heard him lie.

"For years he had been Cody's faithful follower, half servant, half 'pardner.' He was Bill's 'fidus Achates.' Bill was his adoration. They had been boys together, and the hero worship of extreme youth was simply intensified in the man. He copied Bill's dress, his gait, his carriage, his speech—everything he could copy.

"Poor, honest hearted 'Chips.' His story was a brief one after we had launched out from where Cody left us to carry some dispatches for Terry. 'Chips' remained in his capacity as scout, though he seemed sorely to miss his 'pardner.'

"It was just two weeks after that we struck the Sioux at Slim Butte. As the head of our column jogged in among the lodges General Carr directed us to keep on down to face the bluffs to the south, and Mills pointed to a ravine opening out into the village, with the warning: 'Look out for that gully. There are Indians hidden in there, and they've knocked over some of my men.'

"Everybody was too busy just then to pay much attention to two or three

"Chips" sprang convulsively in the air.

wounded Indians in a hole. We were sure of getting them when wanted. So, placing a couple of sentinels where they could warn stragglers away from its front, we formed line along the south and west of the captured village and got everything ready to resist the attack we knew they would soon make in full force.

"Half a dozen soldiers got permission to go over and join in, while the rest of us were hungrily hunting about for something to eat. The next thing we heard was a volley from the ravine and saw the scouts and packers scattering for cover. One soldier held his ground—shot dead. Another moment and it became apparent that not one or two but a dozen Indians were crouching somewhere in that narrow gorge, and the move to get them out assumed proportions. Lieutenant Clark of General Crook's staff sprang into the entrance, carbine in hand, and a score of cavalrymen followed, while the scouts and others went cautiously along either bank, peering warily into the cave-like darkness at the head. A squad of newspaper correspondents, led by that reckless Hibernian Finerty of the Chicago Times, came tearing over, pencil in hand, all eagerness for items, just as a second volley came from the concealed foe, and three more of their assailants dropped bleeding in their tracks. Now our people were fairly aroused, and officers and men by dozens hurried to the scene. The misty air rang with shots, and the chances looked bad for those redskins. Just at this moment as I was running over from the western side I caught sight of 'Chips' on the opposite crest. All alone he was cautiously making his way on hands and knees toward the head of the ravine, where he could look down upon the Indians beneath. As yet he was protected from their fire by the bank itself, his lean form distinctly outlined against the eastern sky. He reached a stunted tree that grew on the very edge of the gorge, and there he halted, brought his rifle close under his shoulder in readiness to aim and then raised himself slowly to his feet, lifted his head higher and higher as he peered over. Suddenly a quick, eager light shone in his face, a sharp movement of his rifle as though he were about to raise it to the shoulder, when—bang—a puff of white smoke floated up from the head of the ravine. 'Chips' sprang convulsively in the air, clasping his hands to his breast, and with one startled, agonizing cry, 'Oh, my God, boys—goodby, Bill!' plunged heavily forward on his face down the slope, shot through the heart.

"Two minutes more what Indians were left alive were prisoners and that costly experience was at an end.

"We buried poor 'Chips' in the deep ravine with our other dead, and no scout was more universally mourned than 'Buffalo Bill's' follower and devoted friend, Jim White."

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The COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

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Curious Effects of Tea and Coffee.

A condition resembling true color blindness sometimes follows the excessive use of coffee. It is probable that tea also will produce this condition, since both contain the same active principle, although cases of tea color blindness are comparatively rare. It has been observed, however, that both tea and coffee may affect the eyesight and even cause actual blindness. Such blindness is not usually complete, or permanent, and if the use of the harmful beverage is discontinued, normal sight will gradually return.—Exchange.

In the Face of a Friend.

The lightsome countenance of a friend giveth such an inward decking to the house where it lodgeth, as proudest palaces have cause to envy the gilding.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Self-Conscious.

About the time a young man discovers that a girl has wonderful eyes he begins to wonder if he has as good a shave as he ought to have.—Knickerbocker Press.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

"Cancer" in Plants.

Extensive researches by plant pathologists of the agricultural department on the development of crown galls upon plants show that these galls, which are caused by a bacillus, have many points of resemblance to human cancer.

Truly a Worthy Man.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.—George Eliot.

Simple Explanation.

"Seems to me there were an unusual number of women at church on Sunday." "Yes. The golf links is so crowded that they let only men play on Sunday, so there's nowhere else for the women to go."—Judge.

Daily Thought.

I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character. Speak as you think, be what you are, pay your debts of all kinds.—Emerson.

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